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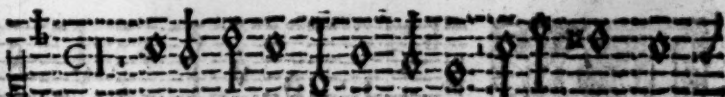
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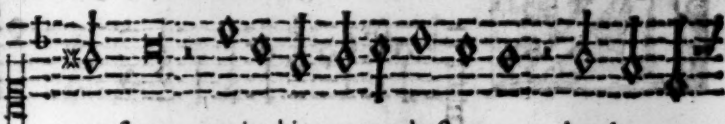
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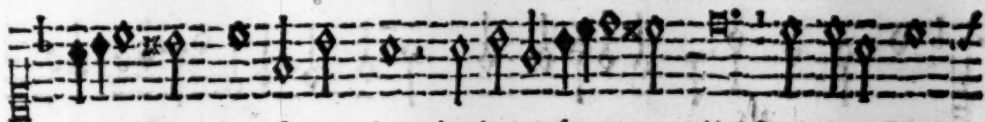
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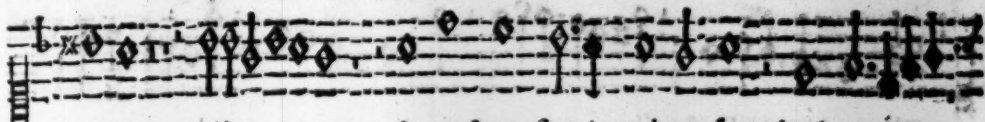
Ord in thy rage rebuke me not, for my most gree-



uous sinne, nor in thine anger chasten me, but let me



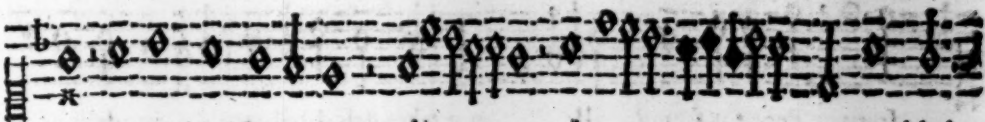
fa- uour winne, fauour winne, but let me fa- uour winne, haue mercy Lord



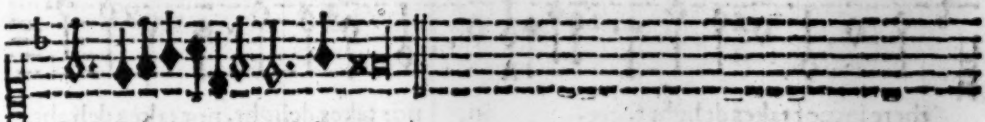
on me, :: because my state is weake to see, heale me O



Lord, O Lord, O Lord, heale me O Lord, for that my bones, ::



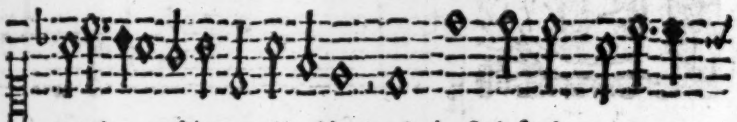
are troubled fore in me, :: are troubled



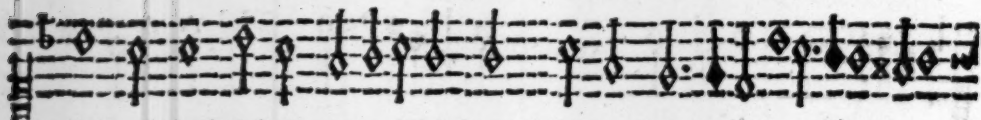
fore in me, in me.



Ight blest are they whose wicked finnes, by God



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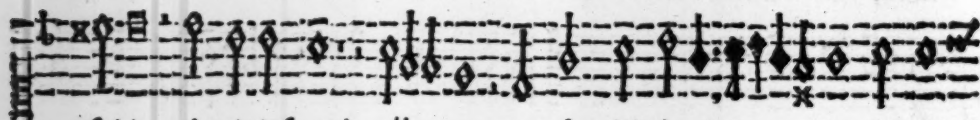
red, and whose defaults are couered, through his great clemencie, :||:



The man is blest, :||: to whom our Lord, :||: our



Lord hath not imputed sinne, :||: imputed sinne, nor in his



spirit, deceit is found, :||: nor takes delight there- in, delight



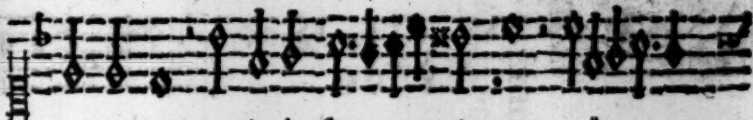
there in, nor takes delight there- in, nor takes delight, nor takes delight,



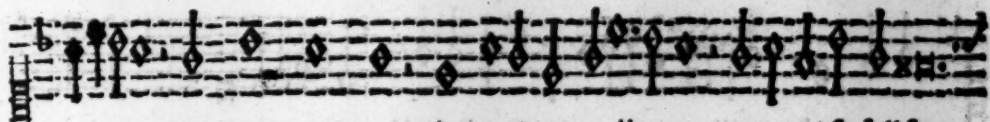
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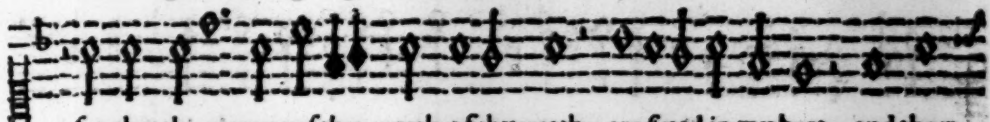
Ord in thy wrath, correct me not, correct



me not, nor in thy furie vexe, ::



giue teares, giue grace, giue penitence, :: vnto my sinfull sexe,



for that the arrowes of thy wrath, of thy wrath, are fixed in my hart, and thou



hast layd thine hand on me, ::

and thou hast layd thine



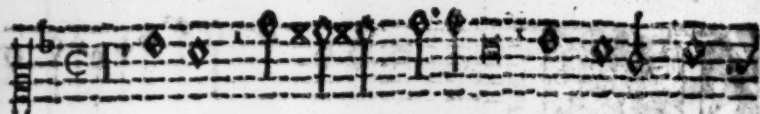
hand on me, for my most iust de-

sert, for my most iust de-

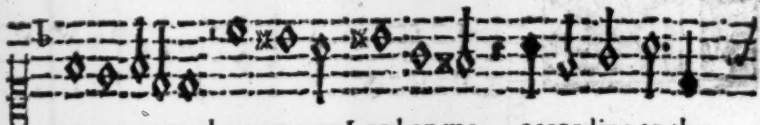


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God which art most mercyfull, haue mercy Lord



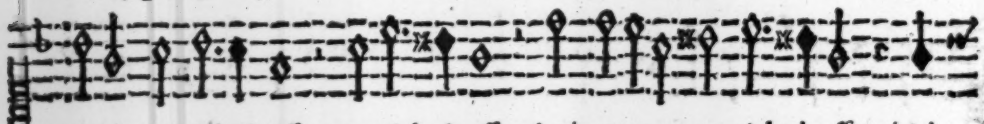
on me, on me, haue mercy Lord on me, according to thy



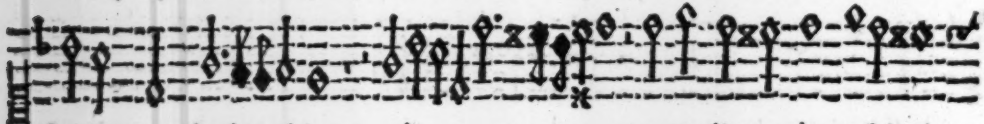
mercy great, :::

let me releued be, :::

And put

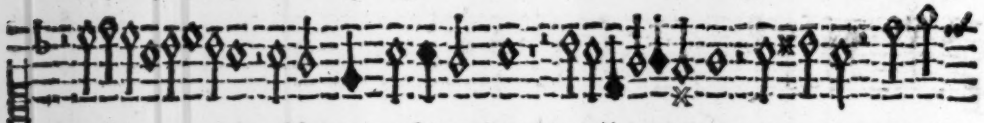


away my wickednesse, my wickednesse. And put away my wickednesse, which



sundry wayes hath beene, :::

according to the multitude,



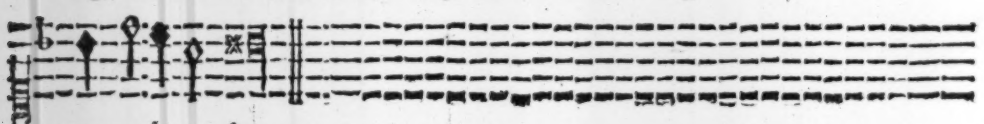
:::

of thy compassions scene. :::

according accor-



ding, to the multitude, of thy compassions scene, :::



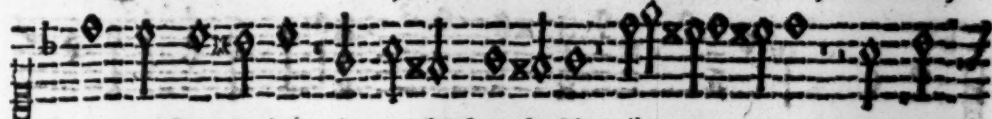
compassions scene.



Ord heare my prayer instantly, which I before thee



make, before thee make, and let my crie, and let my



crie come vn- to thee, do not the same forsake :||: Turne not



away thy face from me, when troubles me oppresse, :||: op-



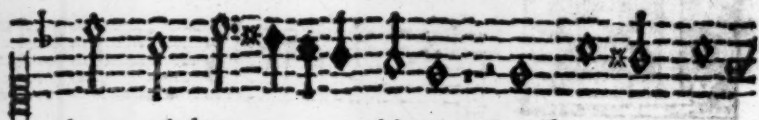
preffe, each day, each day incline thine eare to me, and suc- cour my



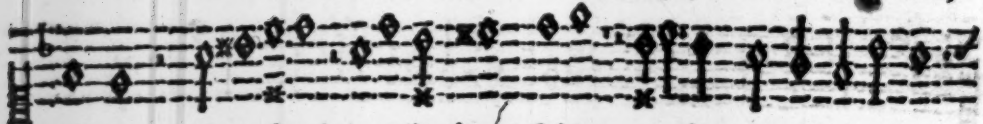
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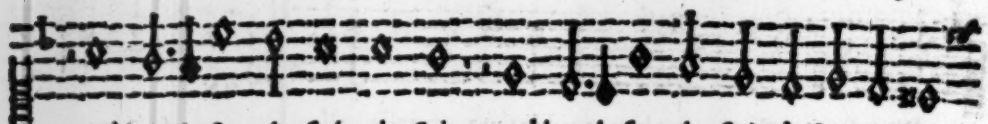
From depth of sinne, O Lord to thee, I



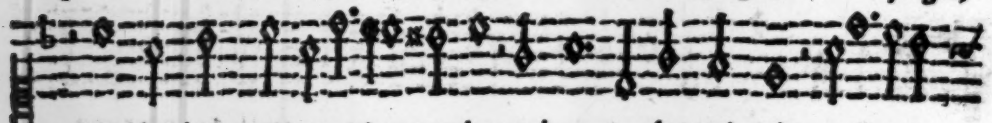
have made hum- ble crye, Lord heare my voice,



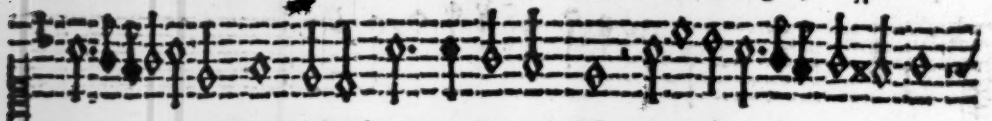
my voice, make it ascend, vnto thy throne so hie, vnto the voice of my request,



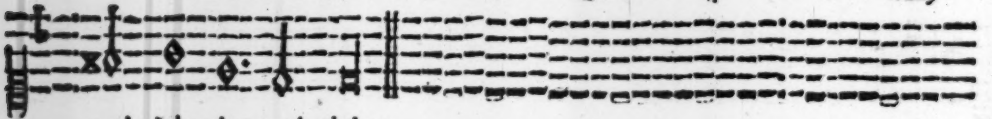
pour'd out before thy sight, thy sight, pour'd out before thy sight, before thy sight,



Lord let thine eares attentiu be, to heare me day and night, ::



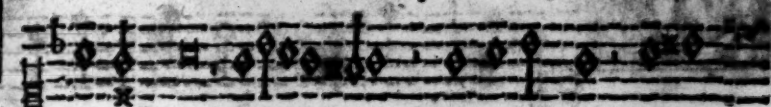
to heare me, to heare me day and night, :: day



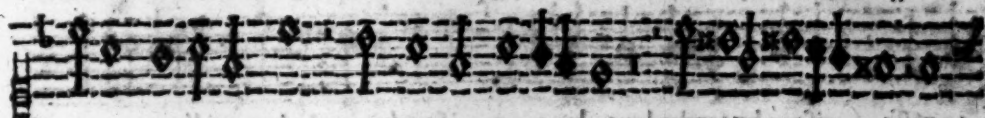
and night, day and night.



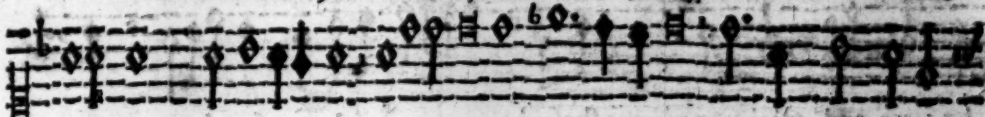
Ttend mine humble praier Lord, with thine at-



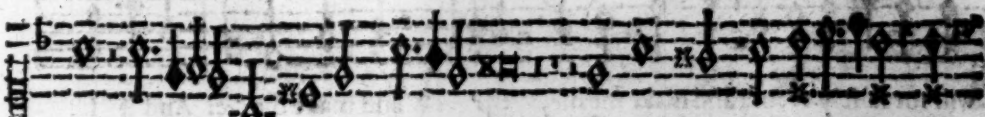
tentive care, :||: euen in thy truth, :||:



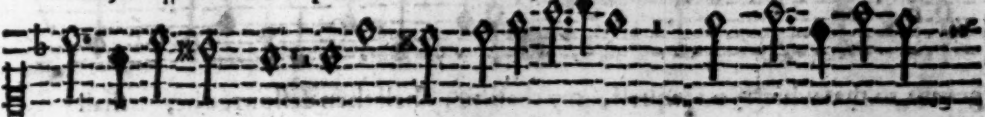
and iustice Lord, vouchsafe my sue to heare, :||: And



into iudgement enter not, :||: with thy poore seruant



heere, :||: poore seruant heere, because none shalbe iustified and



stand before thee cleere, because none shalbe iustified, and stand before thee



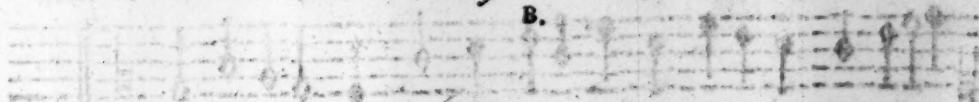
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cleere, and stand before thee cleere, and stand be'ore thee cleere.

Heere endeth the seauen Psalmes.

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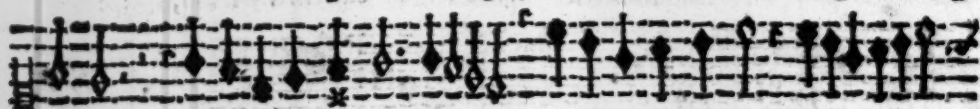
then our offering out of thy hand we pray thee



Vianna faire sometime assaulted was, by two ould men desiring



their delight, their de-light, which leude intent they thought to bring



to passe, if not by tender loue, :||: if not by tender loue, :||:



by force and might: to whome she said, :||: if I your sute denie, you



will me falsely accuse and make me die, :||: and make me die: And if I



graunt to that which you request, my chastitie, shall then deflowred be, shall



then deflowred be, my chastity shall then deflowred be, which is so deere to me,



that I detest, my life, my life, if it berefted be from me, from me, and rather



would I die, :||: of mine accord, of mine accord, ten thousand times, :||: 3



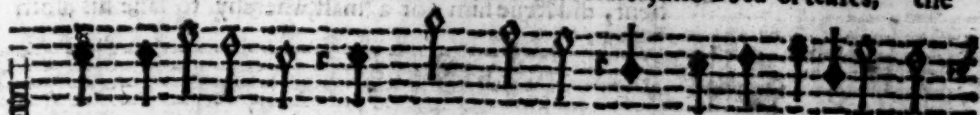
then once offend our Lord, offend our Lord, then once offend our Lord.



Pon a Summers day loue went to swim, . and



cast himfelfe into a Sea of teares, into a Sea of teares, the



cloudes cald in their light, and Heauen waxt dim, and fighes did raife a tempeft,



caufing feares, :||:

a tempeft caufing feares. The naked boy,

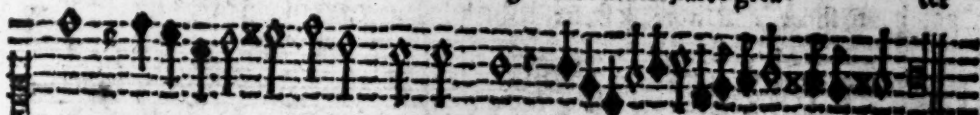


could not fo weld his armes, :||:

but that the waues were maifters of his



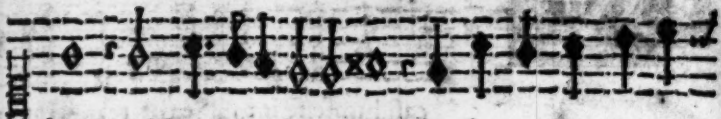
might, and threatned him to worke farr greater harmes, farrs grea-



harmes, if he deuifed not to fcape by flight. :||:



Hen for a bote his quiuer stood in stead, his bow vn-



bent, did serue him for a mast, whereby to saile his cloth



of vaile hee spread, hee spread, :::

his shafts for ores



on either bord he cast, :::

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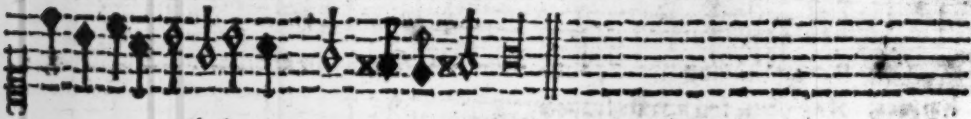
cast,



from shipwrack safe this wag got thus to shore, :::



got thus to shore, and sware, & sware, to bath: in louers tears no more, :::



in louers teares no more.





He Nightingale so plea- sant & so gay, so plea- sant & so

gay, in greenwood groves, delights to make his dwelling, his dwel-

ling, delights to make his dwelling. in fields to flie, to flie, chan-

ting his roundelaye, :: at liberty, against the Cage re-

bel- ling, against the Cage rebel- ling. But my poore hart, my poore hart with

sorrows ouer swelling, :: through bondage vile binding my

freedome short, binding my freedome short, finding my freedome short, no plea-

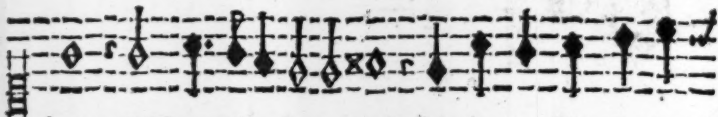
sure takes, :: in these his sports excel- ling, nor in his

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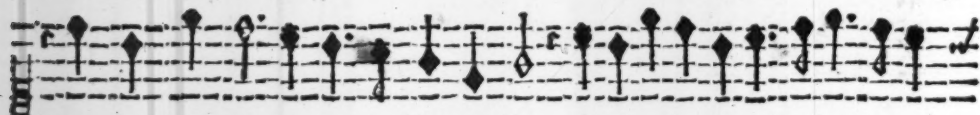
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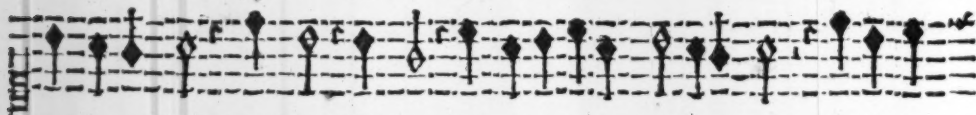
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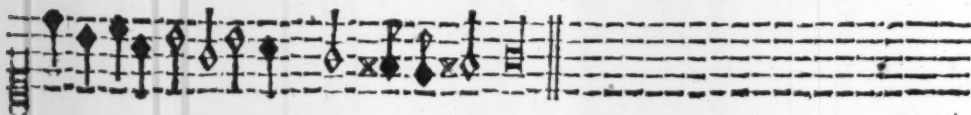
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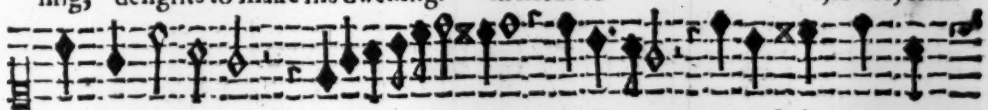
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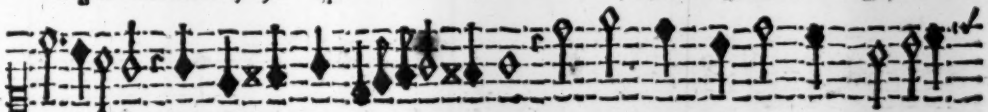
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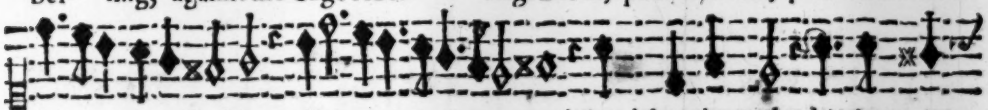
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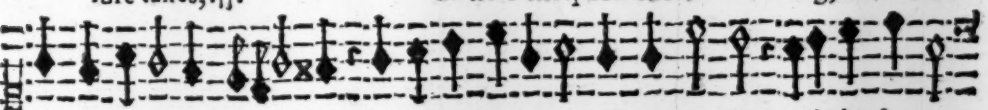
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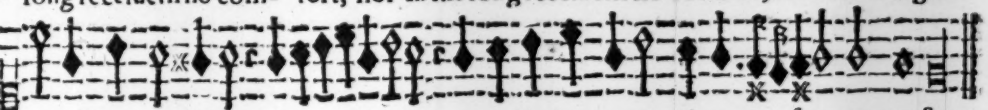
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sure takes, :||: in these his sports excel- ling, nor in his



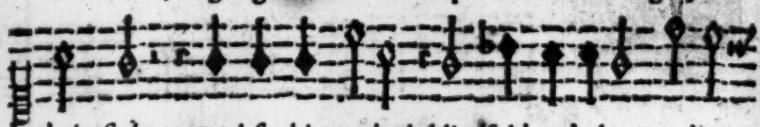
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ceiueh no com- fort, :||: nor in his song receiueh no comfort, no comfort..



Hee yonglings first, on Cupide fixe their sight,



their sight, and see him naked blindfold and a boy, and a



boy, though bow & shafts, and fire-brand be his might: yet weene they he can



worke them none annoy, ::

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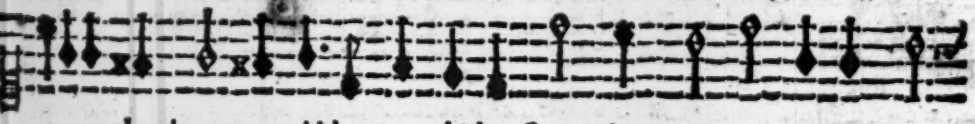
And therefore with his purpill wings they play, for glorious seemeth loue though



light as fether, and when they haue done :: they weene to scape a-



way, for blind men say they, say they, shoote they know not whither ::



they know not whither, not whither shoote they know not whither, shoote



they know not whither.



Ut when by prooffe they finde that hee did (see, :||)



and that his wound did rather dim their fight, they wonder



more how fuch a lad as hee, should bee of fuch furpaffing powre & might, and



might, and might, should bee of fuch furpaffing power and might, :||



but Ants haue galls, :||: haue galls, fo hath the Bee his fting,



:||:

then fheeld mee heauens, from fuch a fubtile thing, a fub-

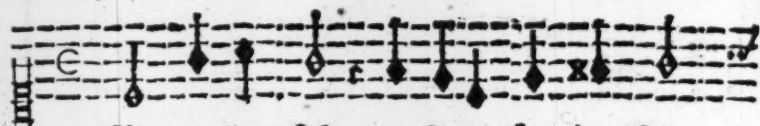


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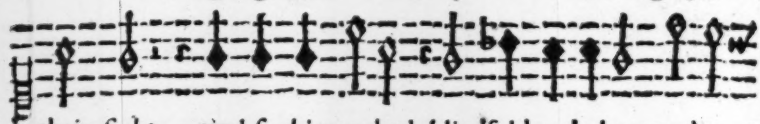


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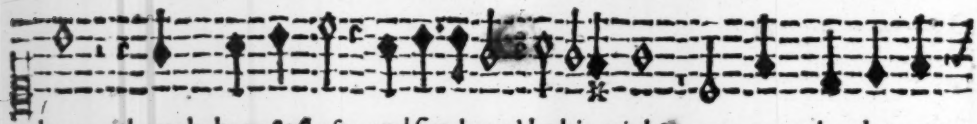
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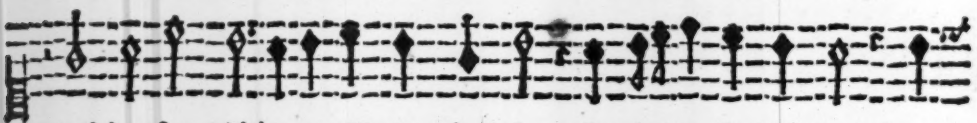


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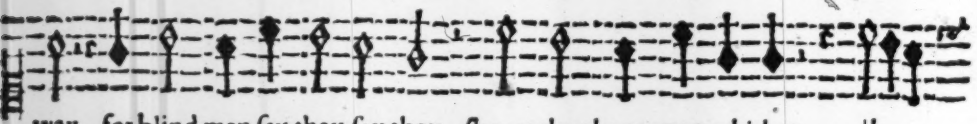
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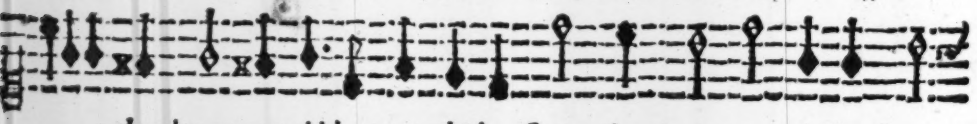
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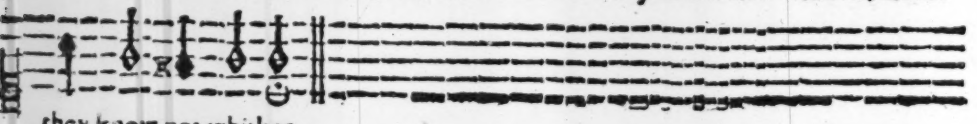
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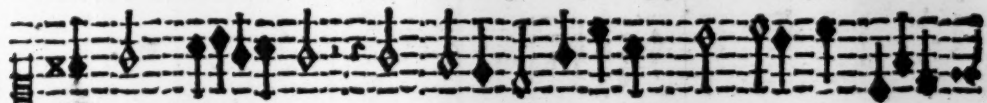
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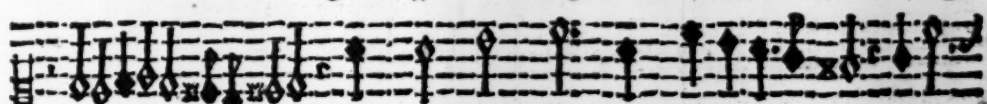
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tile thing.



He geedie Hawke, with souden sight of lure, of lure
 with fooden sight, with souden sight of lure doth stoope, doth
 stoope, in hope to haue hir wished pray, so many men do stoope, to fights
 vn- sure, :: to fights vn- sure, and courious speach doth keepe them
 at the bay, :: let them beware, :: least friendly
 lookes belike, belike the lure. wherat the so- ring Hawke did
 strike, wherat the so- ring Hawke did strike, did strike,
 wherat the so- ring Hawke, the so- ring Hawke did strike.

Heere endeth the songs of three parts.



Sloue a boy? what meanes he then to strike,



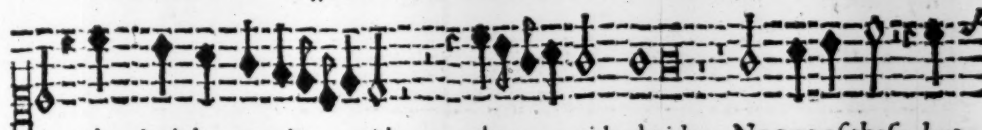
or is hee blinde? why will he be a guide?



is he a man? why doth he hurt his like,



is he a God? why doth he men de- ride,



why doth he men de- ride, de- ride, deride: No one of these, but



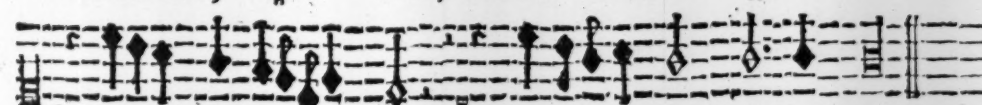
one compact of all, a wilfull boy, a man still dealing blowes, of



purpose blinde, to lead men to their thrall, a



God that rules, vnruely God he knowes



vnrulie, God he knowes, God he knowes, God he knowes.



He greedie Hawke, with souden sight of lure, of lure
 with souden sight, with souden sight of lure doth stoope, doth
 stoope, in hope to haue hir wished pray, so many men do stoope, to fights
 vn- sure, :||: to fights vn- sure, and courti-ous speech doth keepe them
 at the bay, :||: let them beware, :||: least friendly
 lookes be like, be like the lure, wher at the so- ring Hawke did
 strike, wher at the so- ring Hawke did strike, did strike,
 wher at the so- ring Hawke, the so- ring Hawke did strike.

Heere endeth the songs of three parts.



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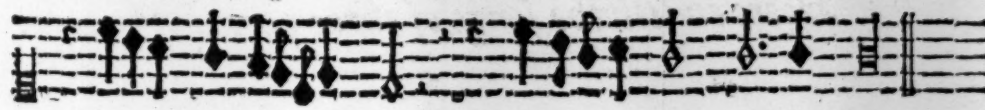
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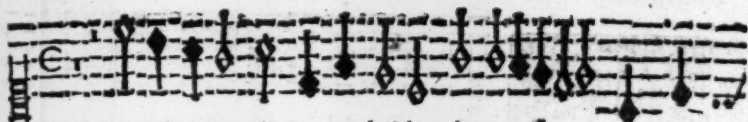
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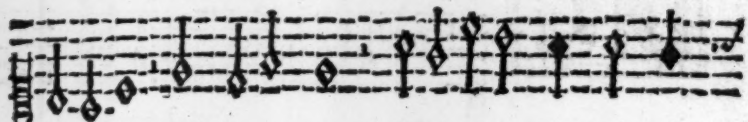
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vnruelie, God he knowes, God he knowes, God he knowes.



Oy pittie me that am a child againe, :||:



blinde be no more :||:

my guide to



make me stray, to make me stray, man vse thy might, to force away



my paine, :||:

:||:

God do me good, :||:

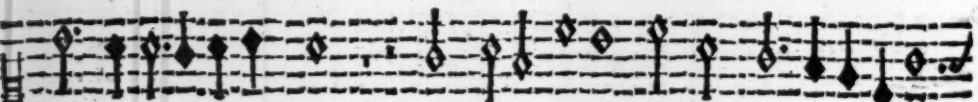
and



lead me to my way, :||:

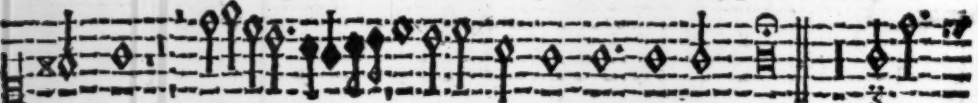
:||:

And if thou beest a



power to me vn-

knowne, power of my life, let heere thy grace be



showne, let :||:

let heere thy grace be showne. And if &c.



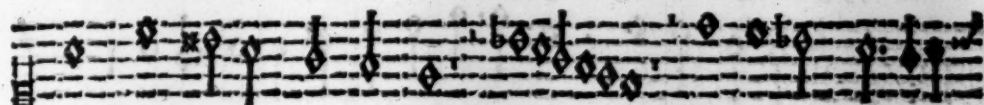
Ounded I am, and dare not seeke reliefe, for



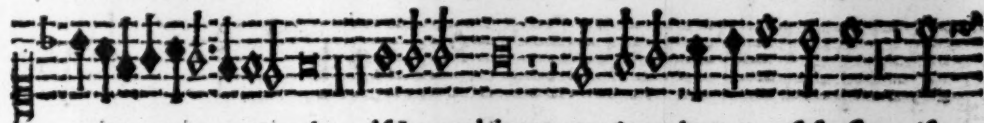
this new stroke, vnseene, but not vnfelt, no bloud nor



bruise is witnes of my griefe, is witnes of my griefe: but sighs :||: and



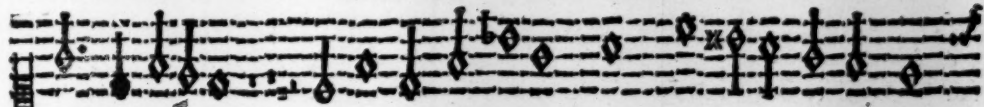
teares where with I mourne and melt, :||: wher with I mourne and



melt, if I complaine my witnes is suspect, if



I containe, with cares I am vndone, sit still & die, tell truth & hereieſt tell



truth and be reieſt: O hatefull, O hatefull choice,, that sorrow cannot shun:

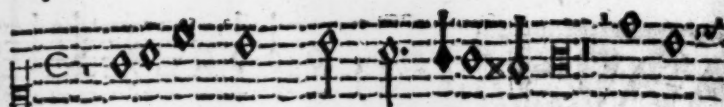


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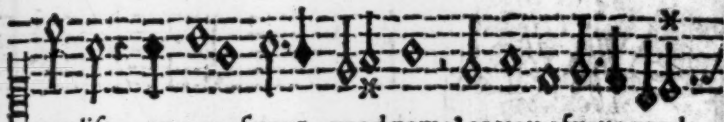
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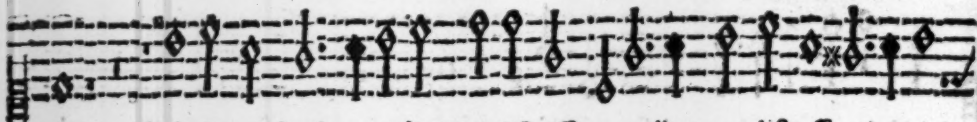
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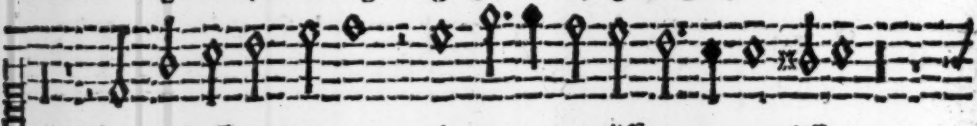
Et of vs twaine, whose losse shalbe the lesse, mine of



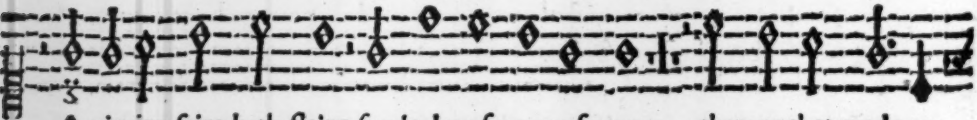
my life, or you of your good name? or you of your good



name: light is my death regarding my distresse, regarding my distresse,



but your offence cries out, cries out to your diffame, to your diffame:



A virgine faire hath slaine for lacke of grace, of grace, the man that made an



Idoll of her face,

||:

of her face, of her face.

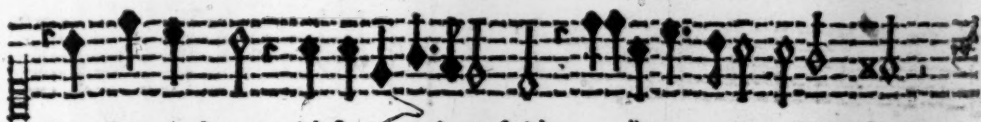
A virgin, &c.



Rom Citheron: And smiling sits vpon a virgins lappe, &



virgins lap, thereby to traine poore misers to the trappe,



whom beautie drawes with fangie to bec fedde, :: to bec fedde,



and when desire and when desire, with eager lookes is ledde, then from her



eyes, the arrow flies, fethered with flame, arm'd with a golden head,

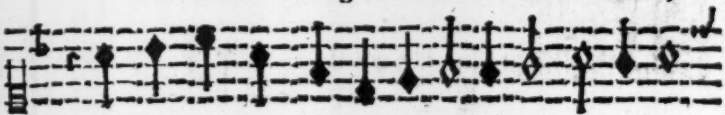


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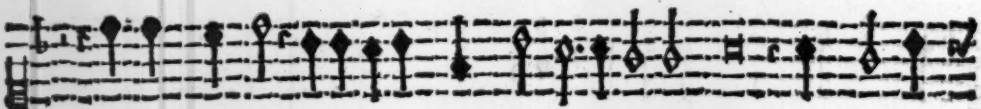
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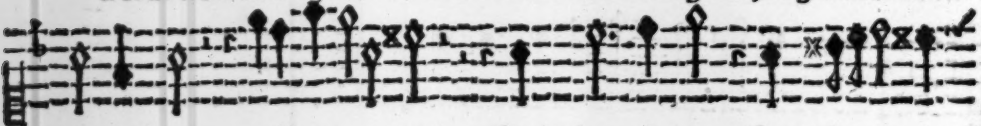
Here carelesse thoughts are freed of that flame,



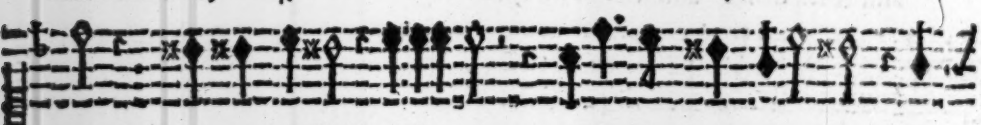
wherewith her thrales are scorched to the hart, to the hart,



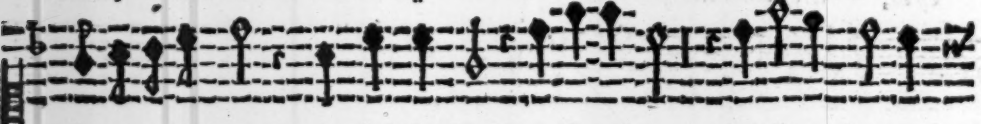
if loue would so: :||: would God th'enchauting dart, might once re-



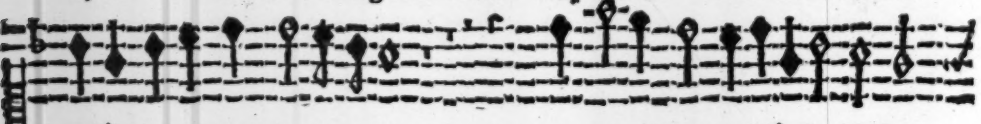
turne & burne, :||: from whence it came, from whence it



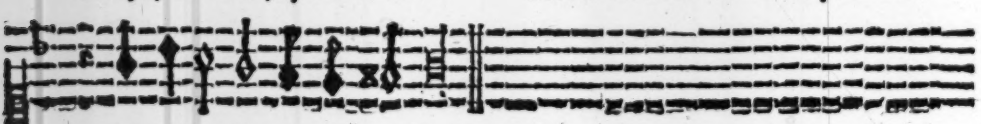
came, not to deface: :||: of beauties worke the frame: but



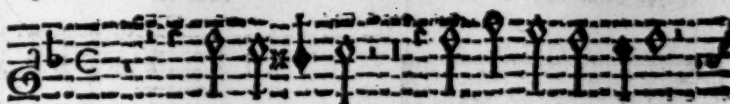
by re- bound: it might be found: :||: what secret smart I



suffer, by the same, by the same: what secret smart: I suffer by the same



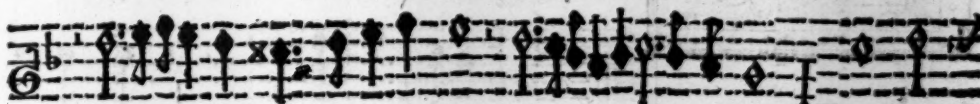
I suffer by the same,



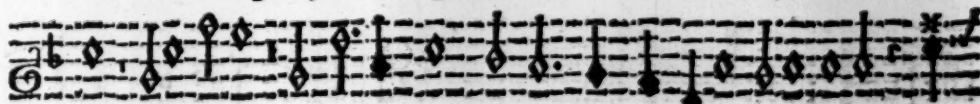
F loue be iust, then iust is my desire,



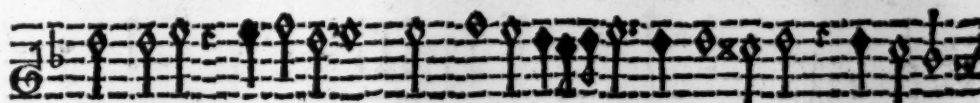
and if vniust, why is he call'd a God, O God,



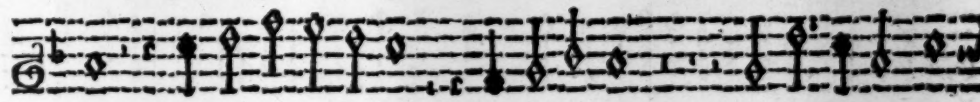
O good, O good, O iust, reuerue thy



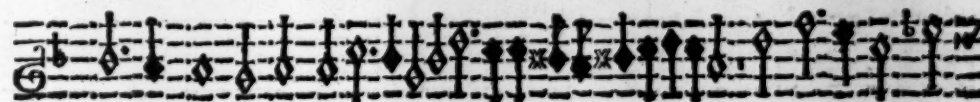
rod, :: to chasten those that from thy lawes retire, retire, retire, but



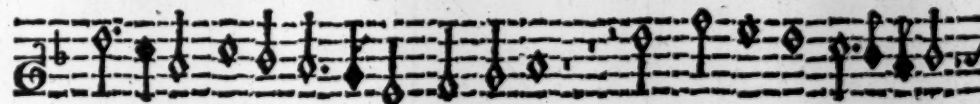
chuse aright, :: good loue I thee require, require, the golden



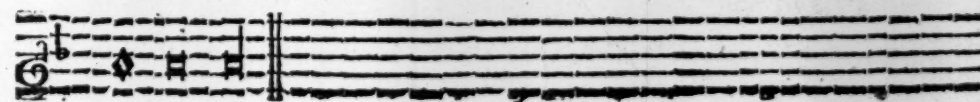
head, not that of lead, of lead, not that of lead, her hart is frost and



must dissolue by fire, :: her hart is frost, and



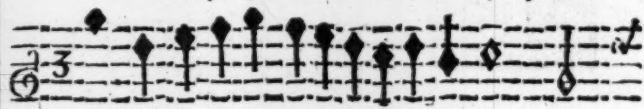
must dis- solue by fire, dis- solue by fire, and must dissolue, by



fire, by fire.

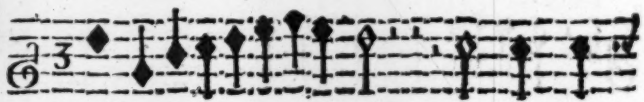


Eioyce, re- ioyce, with



hart and

voyce, with



hart and

voice, in Christ his



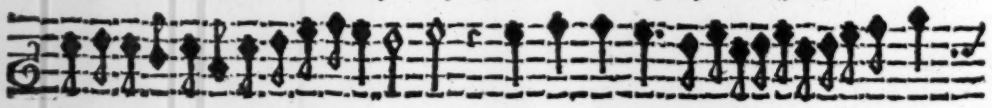
birth this day, this day re- ioyce, reioyce, re-

ioyce, in Christ his



birth, this day, this day, this day reioyce, re-

ioyce, reioyce, re-



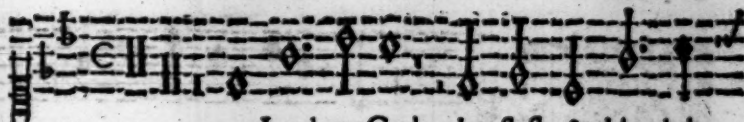
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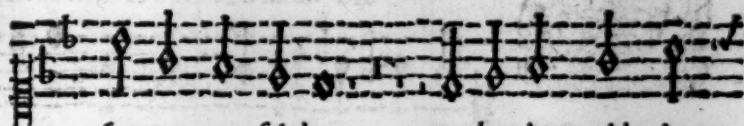


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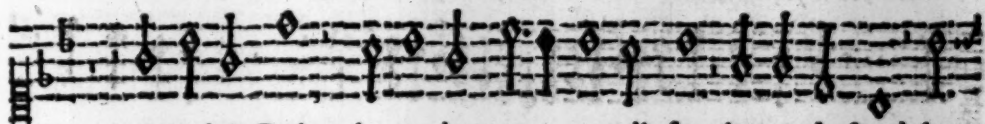
Lord my God, let flesh & blood thy



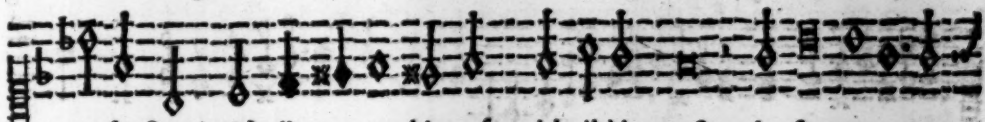
seruant not subdue, nor let the world de-



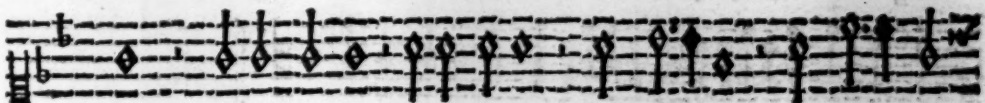
ceiue mee, with his glory most vntrue, vn- true, let not O Lord,



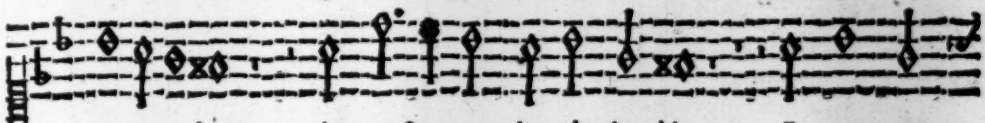
O mightie God, let not thy mor- tall foe, let not the seend, let



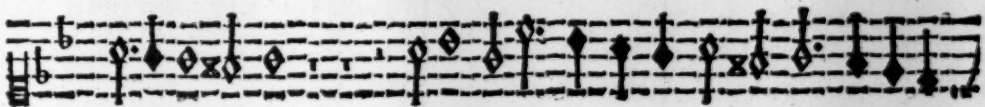
not the seend with all his craft, with all his craft, thy seruant ouer-



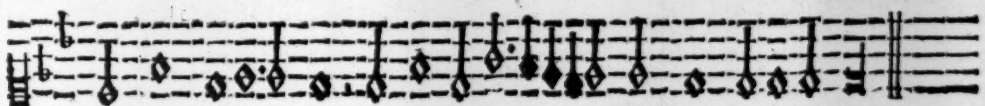
throw: But to re-sist, but to re-sist, giue fortitude, giue patience



to en- dure, giue constancy that alwaies thine, I may per-



se- uer sure, I may perse- uer sure, perse-



uer sure, perseuer sure, I may perse- uer sure, perseuer sure,

D.



Alt off all doubtfull care, all doubtfull care, exile



and ban- nish teares, to ioyfull newes di- uine,



diuine, to ioyfull newes di- uine, di- uine, to ioyfull newes di- uine, de-



uine, lend vs your listning

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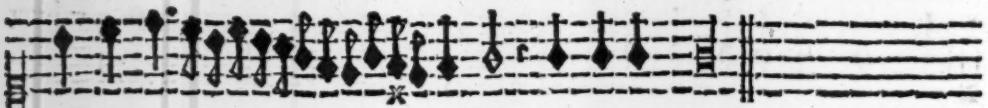


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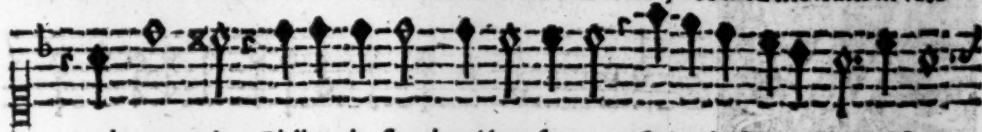


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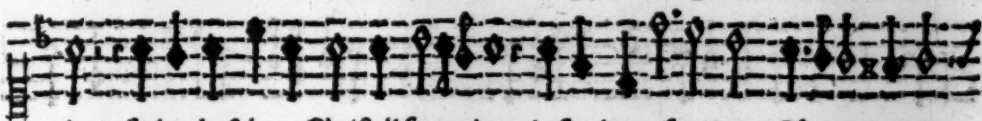
cares, your listning cares.



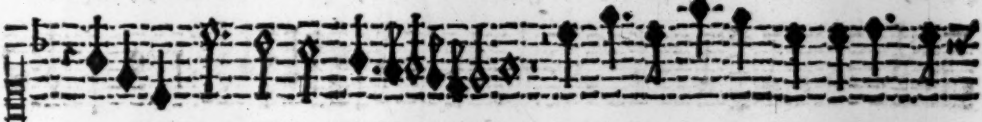
Hile that the Sunne with his beames hot, scorched the fruits in vale



and mountaine: Philon the shepherd late forgot, sitting besides a Chrifall foun-



taine, sitting besides a Chrifall fountaine: in shadow of a greene Oke tree,



vpon his pipe, this song plai'd

he: vntrue loue, vntrue loue, vntrue loue,



adue loue, adue loue, your minde is light

your



minde is light, soone lost, soone lost for new loue, soone lost for new loue.

2 So long as I was in your fight,
I was as your hart, your soule, your treasure,
And euermore you sob'd, you sigh'd,
Burning in flames beyond all measure.

Three daies endur'd your Loue to me,
And it was lost in other three,

Adue Loue adue loue vntrue loue,

Vntrue loue vntrue loue adue loue,

Your mind is light, soone lost for new loue.

3 Another shepherd you did see,
To whome your hart was soone enchained,
Full soone your loue was left from me,

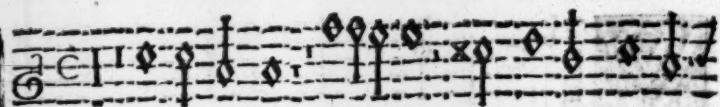
Full soone my place he had obtained,
Soone came a third your loue to winne,
And we were out and he was in.
Adue loue &c.

4 Sure you haue made me passing glad,
That you your mind so soone remoued,
Before that I the leisure had,
To chuse you for my best beloued.

For all my loue was past and done,
Two daies before it was begune.

Adue loue &c.

Here endeth the Songs of foure parts.



Eeping full sore, :||:

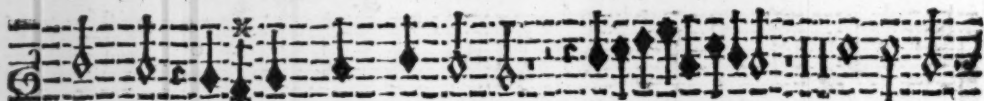
with face as faire as



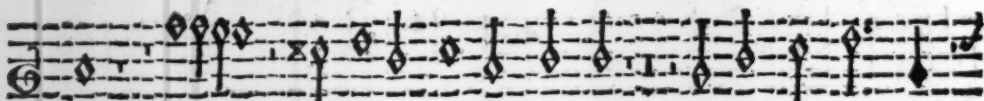
siluer, not wanting rose nor lillie white to paine



it, I saw a lady walke, :||: fast by a riuer, vpon



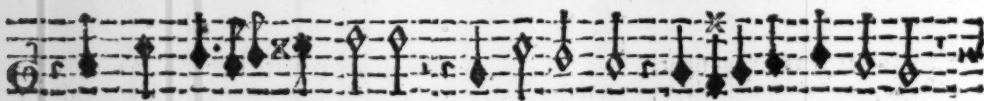
whose banks Dianaes Nymphs all daunced, :||: her beauty



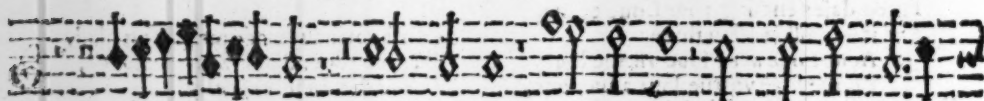
great, :||: had diuers gods in-chaunted, among the which loue



was the first trans- formed, who vnto her his bow, :||:



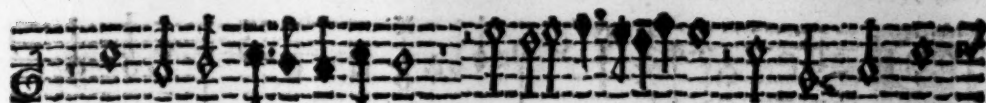
and shafts had graunted, and by her sight, to adamant was turned,



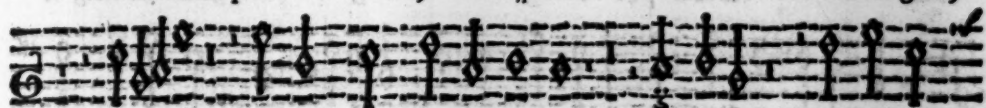
:||: Alas quoth I, alas quoth I, what meaneth this de-



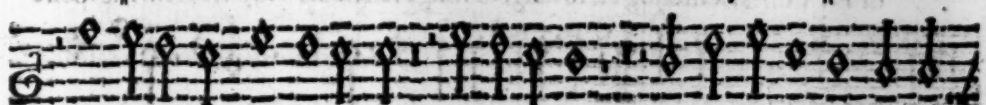
measure, so faire a dame to be so full of sorrow? No wonder quoth a Nymph,



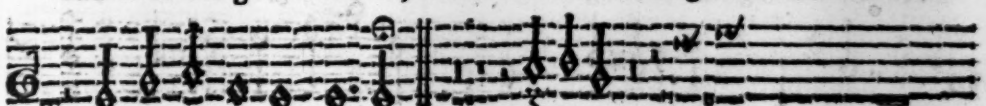
sure, :||: her teares and fighes,



:||: This lady: :||:



are gifts of fortune daintie:

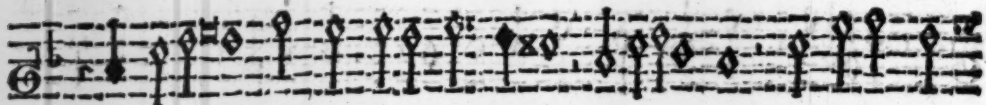


This lady &c.

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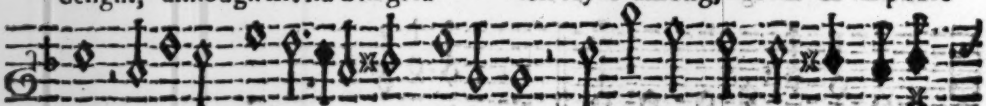
Enelo-pe that longed for the fight, that longed for the fight,



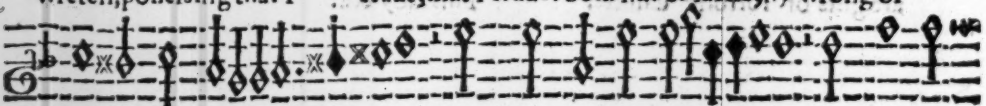
of her Vliſſes, wandering all to long, to long: felt neuer ioy wherein ſhe tooke



delight, although ſhe liu'd in grea- teſt ioyes among, ſo I ſe I poore



wretch, poſſeſſing that I craue, that I craue: both liue & lacke, by wrong of



that I haue, :||:

Then blame me not,

although to



heauens I crie, and pray the gods :||:

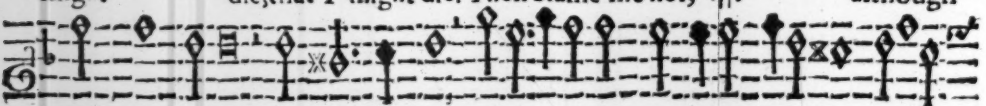
that ſhortly I might die, that ſhortlie I



might

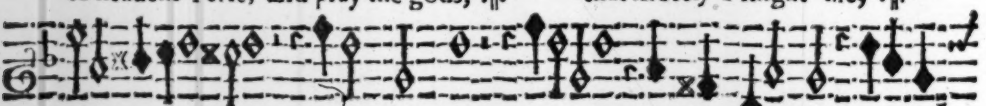
die, that I might die. Then blame me not, :||:

although



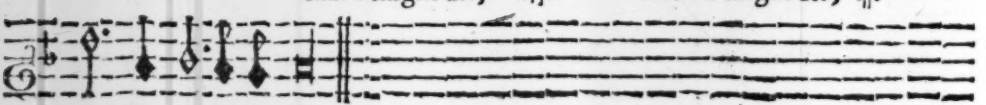
to heauens I crie, and pray the gods, :||:

that ſhortly I might die, :||:



that I might die, :||:

that I might die, :||:



that I might die.



Ec, see, those sweet eyes, those more

then sweetest eies: eies whome the starres

exceede not in their grace: See

see Loue at gaze: Loue that faine would de- uise: but can-not speak,

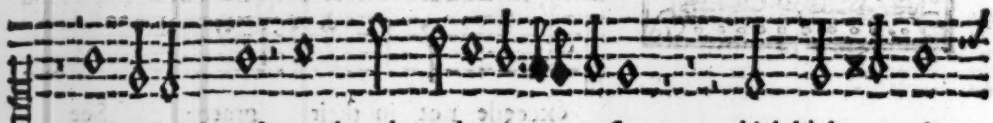
to plead his wondrous case.



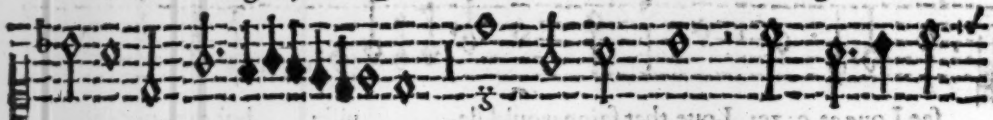
Loue, loue would discharge, the duetie of his hart,



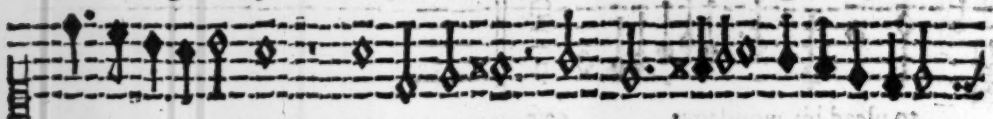
in beauties praise, whose greatnes doth de- nie, words



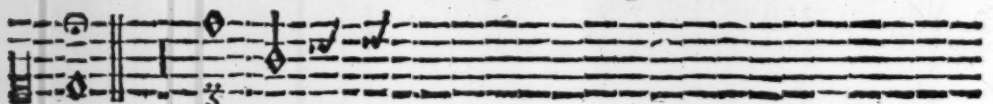
words to his thoughts, & thoughts to her de- sert: which high conceits



since nothing can sup- ply, Loue heere constrained, through conquest to



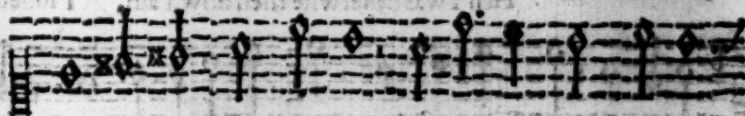
con- fesse, bids silence sigh, that tongue cannot ex-



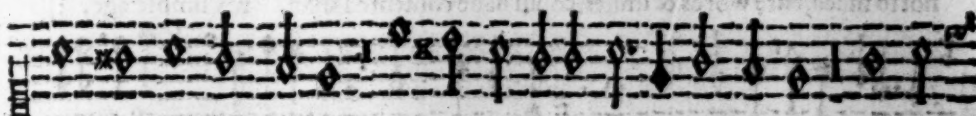
presse. Loue heere &c.



Ompell the Hauke to sic that is vn- mand,



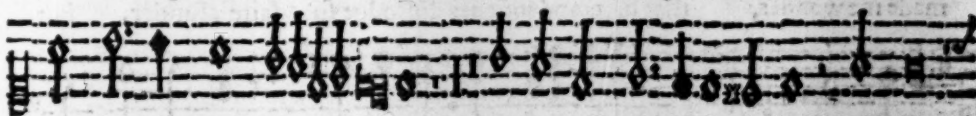
or make the Hound vntaught, to draw the Deere, :||:



or bring the free or bring the free against his will, in band, or moue



the sad, a plea- sant tale to heare, :||: your time is lost, and you



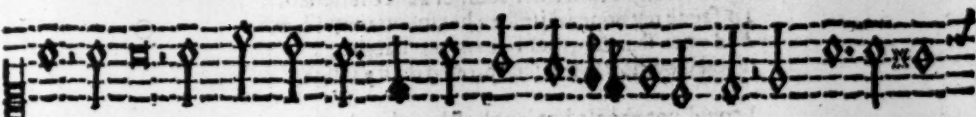
are neare the neere, :||: and you are neare the neere, So Loue,



ne learns by force the knot to knit, the knot to knit, he serues but



those that feele sweete fancies fit, he serues but those that feele sweet fan- cies



fit, So loue ne learns by force the knot to knit, to knit, to knit, the knot to knit,



he serues but those that feele sweet fan- cies fit, sweet fancies fit.

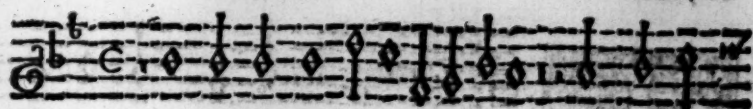
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Hen I was otherwise then now, I am, I loued more but skilled
 not so much, faire words & smiles, could haue contented than, my simple age, :||-
 and ignorance was such: But at the length, :||- experience
 made me wonder, that harts and tongues did lodge so farre asunder, but
 at the length, :||- experience made me wonder, that harts & tongues
 did lodge so farre asunder, that harts and tongues, did lodge so farre asunder...

As watermen which on the Thames doe row,
 Look to the East, but West keeps on the way,
 My Soueraigne sweet, her counaunce settled so,
 To feede my hope, while shee her snares might laie,
 And when shee saw, that I was in her danger,
 Good God, how soone shee proued then a ranger.

I could not choose but laugh although to late,
 To see great craft dissifered in a toy,
 I loue her still, but such conditions hate,
 Which so prophaines my Paradise of ioy,
 Loue whets the wits, whose paine is but a pleasure,
 A toy, by fits, to play with all at leisure.

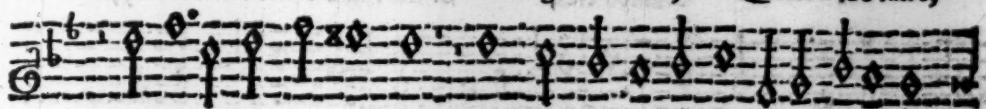
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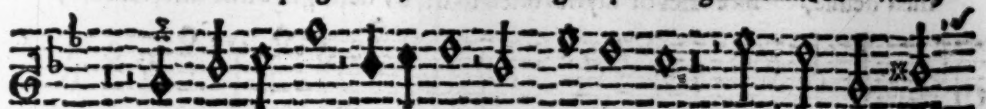
Hen first by force of farall desti-nie, from Carthage



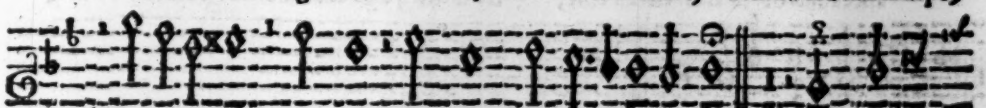
towne the Troian knight did saile, Queene Dido faire,



with wofull weeping eye, his strange depart did greuouslic be- waile,

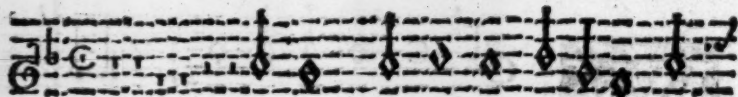


And when no fighes nor teares, could ease her smart, with sword full sharpe,



:| she pearst, she pearst her ten- der heart. And when &c.



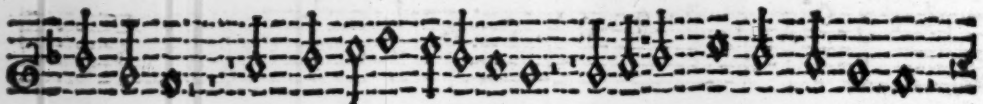


Thought that loue had beene a boy, with

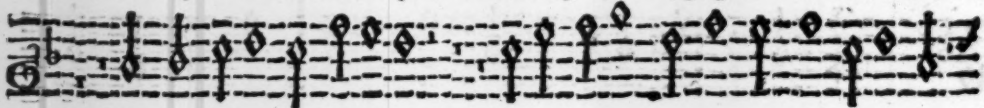


blinded eies,

or else some other wanton toy, that

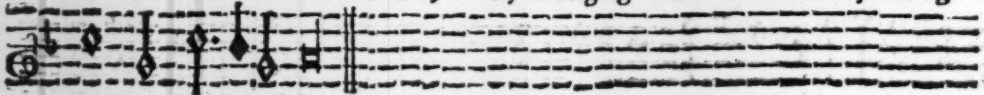


men deuise, like tales of fayries often told, by doting age that dies, for cold,



like tales of fairies often told,

by doting age that dies for cold, by doting



age that dies for cold.





Deere life, when may it bee, that mine eyes



thine eyes may see, and in them my minde discover,



whether absence hath had force, thy remembrance to deforce, from the



Image of thy louer, from the Image of thy louer.

O, if I my selfe finde not

Though my parting ought forgot

Nor debar'd from beauties treasure,

Let no tongue aspire to tell

In what hie loyes I shall dwell,

Onely thought ayms at the pleasure.

Thought therefore I will send thee

To take vp the place for mee,

Long I will not after tary,

There vnseene thou maist bee bold

These faire wonders to beehold,

Which in them my hopes doe cary.

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A Carowle for Christmas day, the quire whereof (Reioyce) being of 4. parts is the XXI. song.



Rom Virgins wombe, &c.

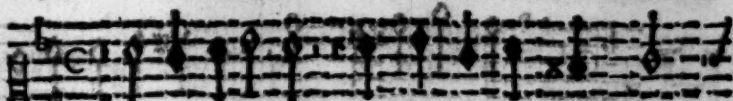
From virgins wombe this daie did spring,
The precious seede that saued man,
This daie let man reioyce and sweetlie sing
Since on this daie saluation first began.
This daie did Christ mans soule from death remoue
With glorious saints to dwell in heauen above.

In Christ his flock let loue be surelie plast,
From Christ his flocks let concord here expell,
Of Christ his flock let loue be to imbrast.
As we in Christ and Christ in vs may dwell,
Christ is the Author of sweet vnicie,
From whence proceedeth all felicitie.

This daie to man came pledge of perfect peace,
This daie to man came loue and vnicie,
This daie mans griefe began for to surcease,
This daie did man receiue a remedie,
For each offence and euerie de adlie sinne,
With guiltie heart that earst he wandred in.

O sing vnto this glittering glorious king,
Praise him whose name let euerie living thing,
Let heart and voice like bells of siluer ring,
The comfort that this daie to man doth bring,
Let Lute, let Shalme, with sound of sweet delight,
These ioyes of Christ his birth this day resight.

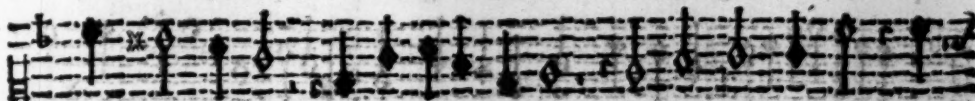
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Gold all burnisht, and brighter then sunne beames,



were those curled lockes vpon her noble head, from



whose deepe conceits, my true deseruings fled, wherfore the mine eies, such



store of teares, such store of teares out streames, Her eies are



faire starres, her red like damask rose, her white siluer shine of Moone, on Chris

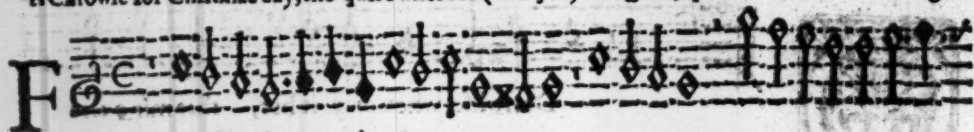


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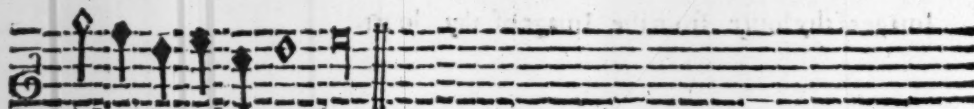
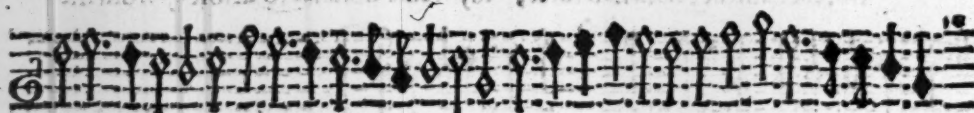
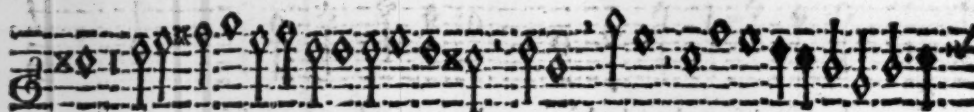


are rubies, her teeth of pearle her teeth of pearle two rowes

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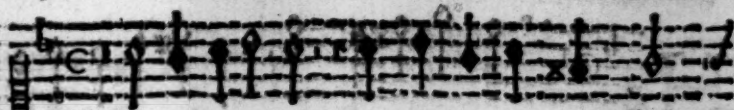
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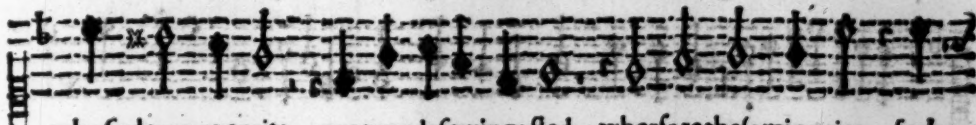
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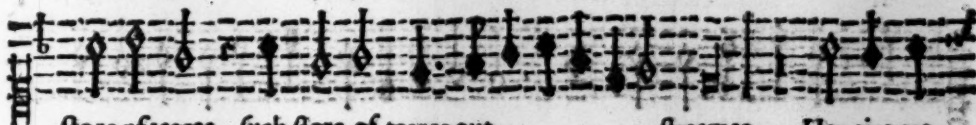
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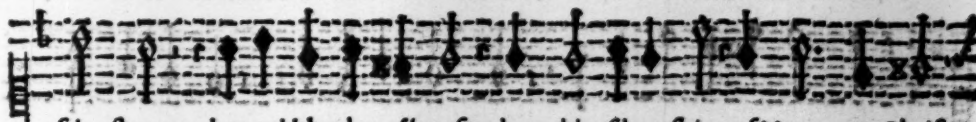
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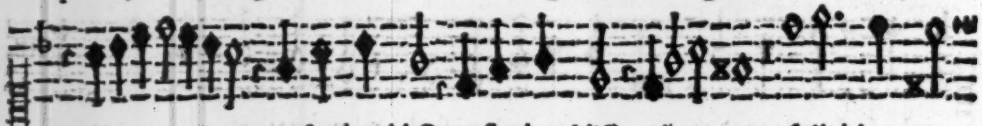
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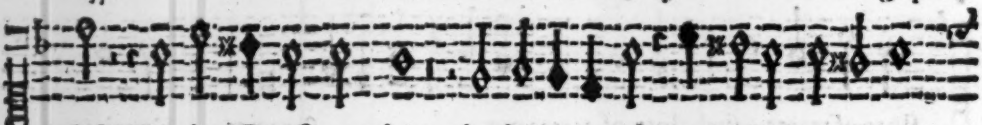
Er breth is more sweet, then perfect Amber is, her yeeres are in



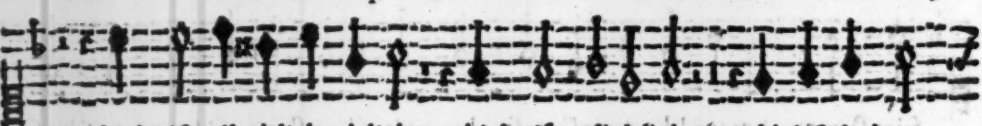
prime, and nothing doth shee want, that might draw Angells from Heauen,



:||: to further blisse, to further blisse, :||: of all things per-



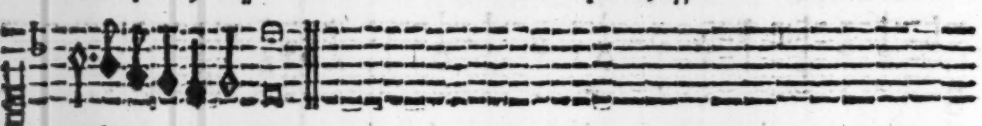
fect. This doe I most complaine, her hart is a rocke made all of A-damant,



which gifts all delight, delight, which gifts all delight, this last doth one-



lie paine, :||: doth onclie paine, :||: this last doth



onely paine.



ND thinke ye Nymphes to



scorne at loue? as if his fire were but of



strawes: he made the mightie gods



aboue, to stoope and bowe vnto his lawes, & with his shaft of beautie bright,

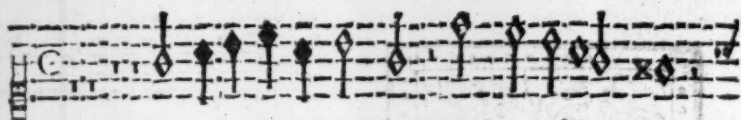


he slaies the hearts that scorne his might, And with his shaft of beautie

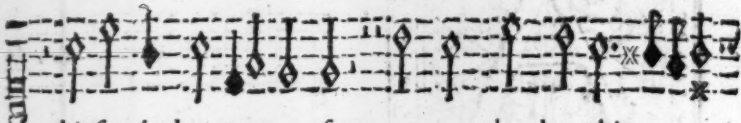


bright, he slaies the hearts that scorne his might.

Heere endeth the songs of five parts.



Que is a fitt of pleasure, bred out of Idle braines,



his fancies haue no measure, no more then haue his



paines, his vaine affections like the weather, like the weather, precise or fond,



we wot not whether, we wot not whether.



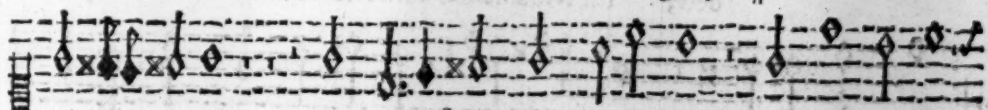


Ehold how good a thing it is, :||:

it



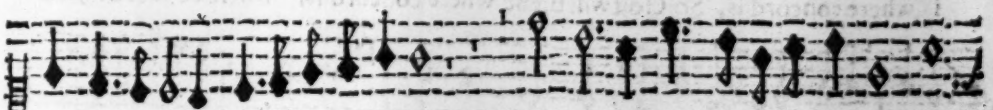
is, it is, for brethten to agree, :||:



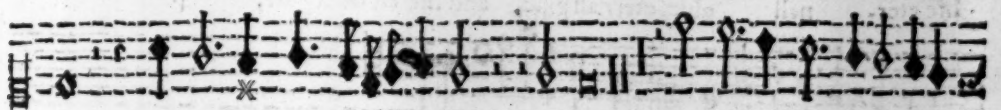
for to agree, when men amongst them doe no strife, but peace and con-



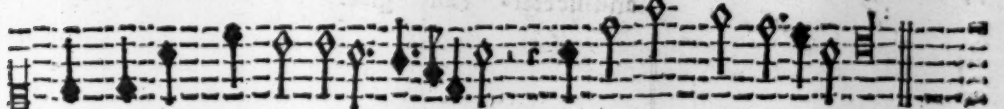
cord see, and concord see, full like vnto the precious balme, full like vnto



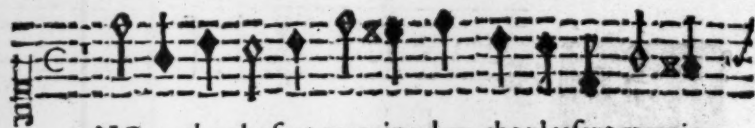
full like vnto the precious balme, from Arons head that fell, that



fell, from Arons head that fell, that fell, and did descend vpon his



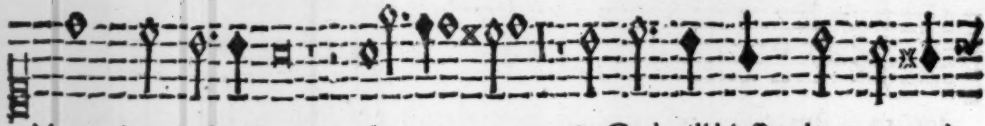
beard, his garment skirts vntill, vn- till, his garment skirts vn- till.



ND as the pleasant morning dew, the pleasant morning



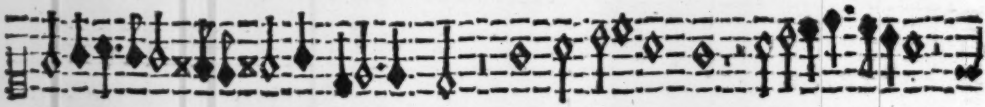
dew, the Mountaines doth relecue, doth relecue, the



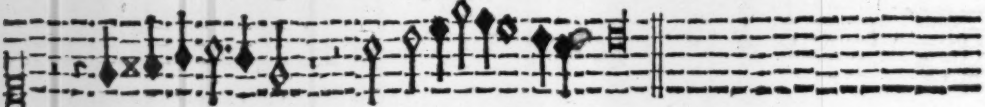
Mountaines doth relecue, :: So God will blesse, where concord



is, where concord is, So God will blesse where concord is, where concord is, and



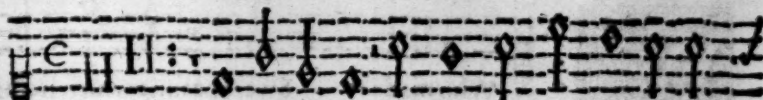
life eter- nall giue, eternall giue, and life eternall giue, ::



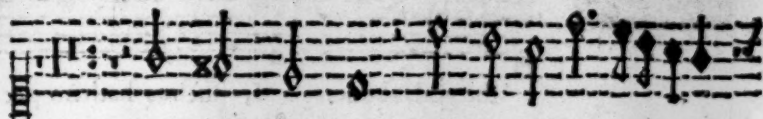
:: and life eter- nall giue.



A Carrell for Christmas day, the quite wherof (Cast of al doubtful care) being of 4 parts, is the XXIII song.



Nearthly tree: A Case of claie contain'd a crowne immortall,



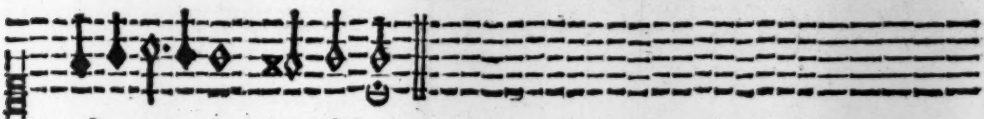
Redeem'd poore man, whose race before was



thrall, to death, to doome, to paines of euerlasting, by his sweet death,



:||: skornes, stripes, and of- ten fasting, skornes, stripes, and



of- ten fasting.

A Nearthly tree a heauenly fruit it bare,
A case of clay contained a crowne immortall,
A crowne of crownes, a king whose cost & care
Redeem'd poore man, whose race before was thrall
To death, to doome, to paines of euerlasting,
By his sweet death, skornes, stripes, & often fasting.

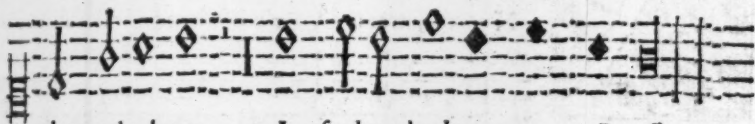
A Starre aboue the Starres, a Sunne of light,
Whose blessed beames this wretched earth be spred
With hope of Heauen, and of Gods sonne the sight

Which in our flesh and sinfull soule lay dead,
O faith, O hope, O ioyes renown'd for euer,
O liuely life that deathlesse shall perseuer.

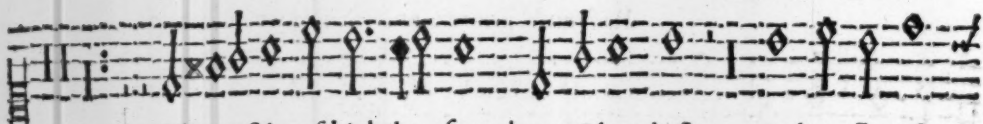
Then let vs sing the lullabyes of sleepe,
To this sweet babe, borne to awake vs all,
From drowisie sinne that made old Adam weepe,
And by his fault gaue to mankind the fall,
For loe this day, the birth day, day of daies,
Sumons our songs to giue him laud & praise. Finis.



Who made : Sweet beautie which hath powre to bowe



the gods aboute. I, such as hath no peere, I gesse.



Silvana faire of high de- fert, whome I loue best, yet loue I must,



or else I die, yet loue I must or else I die, I die, or else I die, I die.

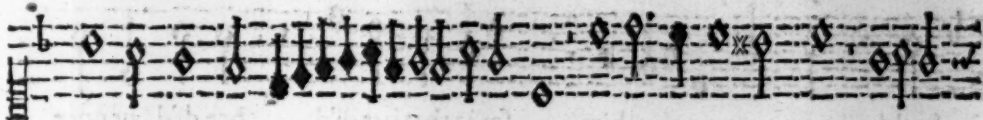




F in thine heart thou nourish will, and giue all to thy lust, then sorrowes



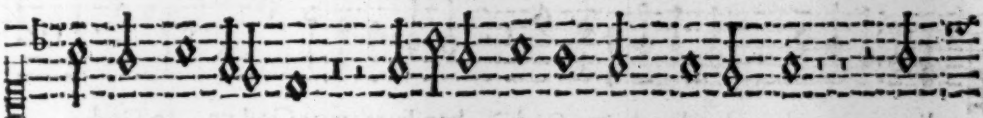
sharpe and griefes at length, endure of force thou must: But if that reason



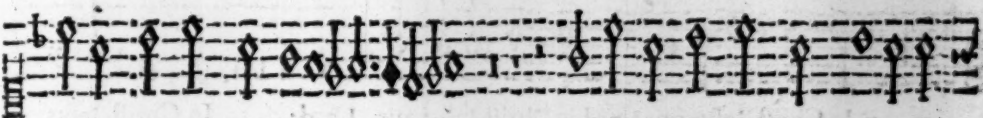
rule thy will, rule thy will, & gouerne all thy minde, ::



a blessed life then shalt thou leade, then shalt thou leade, a blessed



life then shalt thou leade, and fewest dangers finde, dangers finde, and



fewest dangers find, :: and fewest dangers finde, ::



and fewest dan- gers find.

C 

Christ rising, Christ rising againe from the dead, now dieth



nor, now dieth not, dieth not, Death from henceforth, Death from hence-



forth hath no power vpon him, for in that hee di'd hee di'd but once



to put away sinne, to put away sinne, to put away sinne, but in that hee



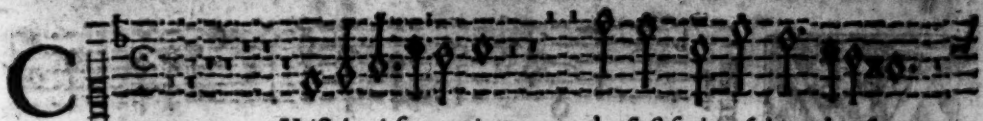
li- ueth, hee liueth vnto God, hee liueth vnto God, vn- to God,



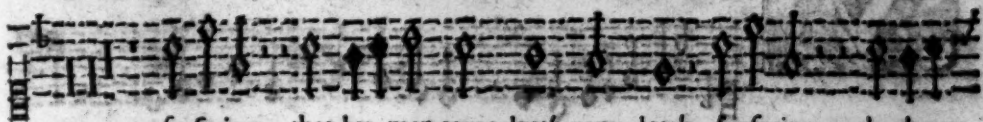
In Christ Iesus our Lord, in Christ Iesus our Lord: In Christ Iesus



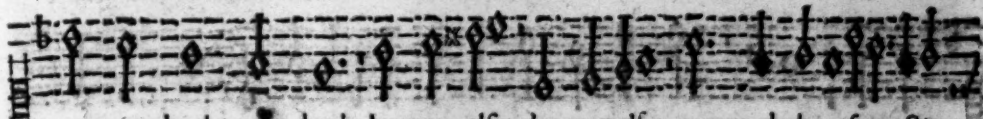
our Lord.



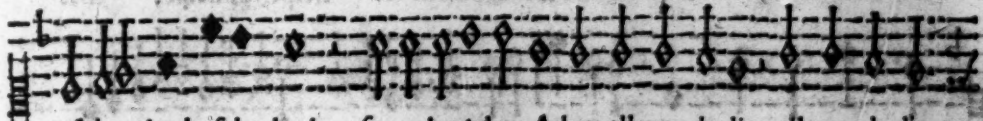
Christ is ri-sen againe the first fruits of them that sleepe,



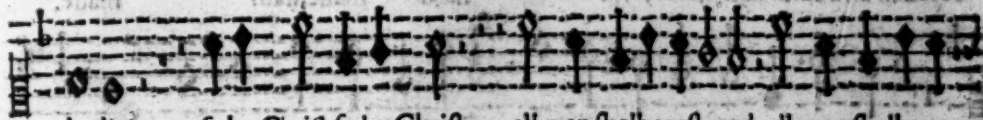
forseeing, that by man came death, came death, forseeing, that by



man came death, came death, by man also, by man also, cometh the resurrection



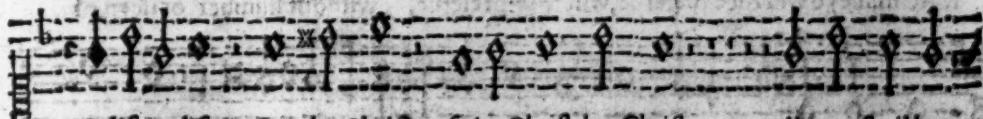
of the dead, of the dead, for as by Adam, Adam, all men do die, all men do die,



do die, so by Christ, so by Christ, all men shall be restored, all men shall be re-



stored, shall be restored to life, :: restored to life, to life,



to life, to life, So by Christ, so by Christ, by Christ, all men shall bee



restored to life, :: restored to life, restored to



life, to life, restored to life, A. men,

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forth hath no power vpon him, for in that hee di'd hee di'd but once



to put away sinne, to put a-way sinne, to put away sinne, but in that hee



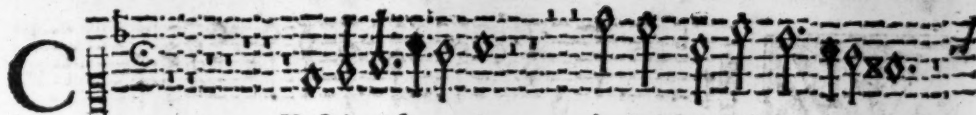
li- ueth, hee liueth vnto God, hee liueth vnto God, vn- to God,



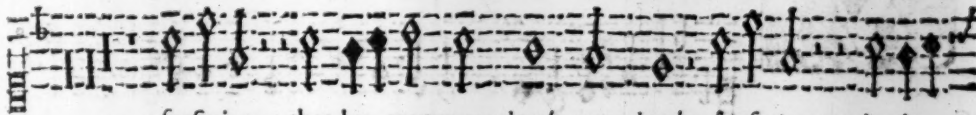
In Christ Iesus our Lord, in Christ Iesus our Lord: In Christ Iesus



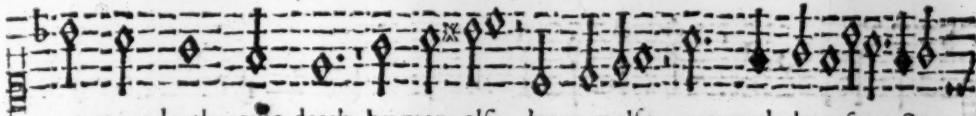
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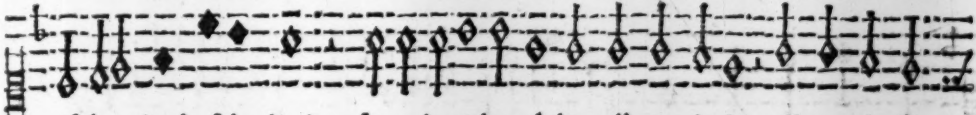
Hrist is ri-sen againe the first fruits of them that sleepe,



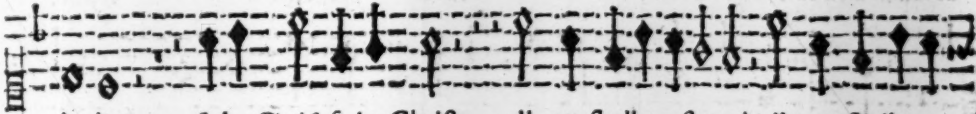
forseeing, that by man came death, came death, forseeing, that by



man came death, came death, by man also, by man also, commeth the resurrection



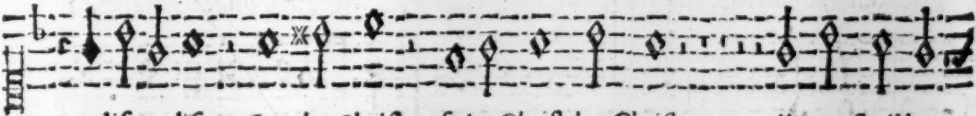
of the dead, of the dead, for as by Adam, Adam, all men do die, all men do die,



do die, so by Christ, so by Christ, all men shal be restored, all men shal be re-



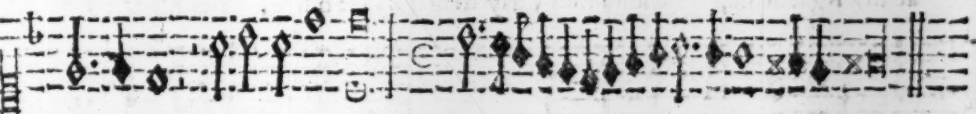
stored, shall be restored to life, :: restor red to life, to life,



to life, to life, So by Christ, so by Christ, by Christ, all men shall bee



restored to life, :: restor red to life, restored to



life, to life, restored to life, A. men,

G.

92.



Nto the hills mine eies I lift, mine eies I

lift, vnto the hills, mine eies I lift, my hope

shall neuer fade, but from the Lord I looke for helpe, for helpe, that

Heauen and earth hath made, :||: hath made, hath made,

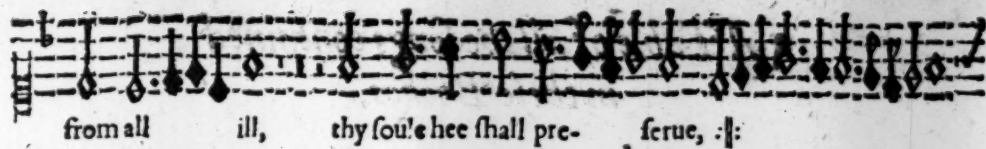
Thy foote he will from slipping saue, & he that doth thee keep, thee keep, with

watchfull eye will thee preferue, will thee preferue, without slumber or sleep, or

sleep, without slumber or sleep. The Lord thy keeper & shade is, and standes

at thy right arme, the Sunne by day shall not thee burne, nor Moone by

night thee harme, The Lord shall keepe thee from all ill, shall keepe thee



FIN IS.



*A Table of all the songs contained
in these Bookes.*

Of 3. parts.

Lord in thy rage,
Right blest are they.
Lord in thy wrath.
O God which art most mercifull.
Lord heare my praier instantly.
From depth of sinne O Lord.
Attend mine humble praier Lord.
Susanna faire.
The Nightingale.
When yonglings first. 1 part.
But when by prooffe. 2 part.
Vpon a summers day. 1 part.
Then for a bote. 2 part.
The greedie Hauke

Of 4. parts.

IS Loue a boy. 1 part.
Boy pittymee. 2 part.
Wounded I am. 1 part.
Yet of vs twaine. 2 part.
From Citheron. 1 part.
Their carelesse thoughts. 2 part.
If loue be iust. 3 part.
O Lord my God.
While that the Sunne.
Reioyce, reioyce
Cast off all doubtfull care.

Of 5. parts.

VVeepeing full sore. XXVI
Penelope. XXVII
Compell the Hauke. XXX
See, See those. 1 part. XXVIII
When I was otherwise the now I am. XXXI
When first by force. XXXII
I thought that loue had bene a boy. XXXIII
O deere life when may it be. XXXIII
Loue would discharge. 2 part. XXXIX
From Virgins wombe. XXXV
Of gold all burnisht. 1 part. XXXVI
Her breath is more sweet. 2 part. XXXVII

X
XIII

Of 6 parts.

BEhold how good a thing
it is. 1 part. XL
And as the pleasant mor-
ning dew. 2 part. XLI
An earthly tree. XLII
Who made thee Hob. XLIII
And thinke yee Nymphes. 1 part. XXXVIII.
Loue is a fit of pleasure. 2 part. XXXIX.
If in thine heart. XLIII.
Vnto the hills. XLVII
Christ rising againe. 1 part. XLV
Christ is risen againe. 2 part. XLVI
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SEXTVS.

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Songs of sundry natures,
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sed into Musicke of 3. 4. 5. and 6. parts: and
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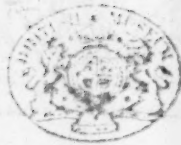


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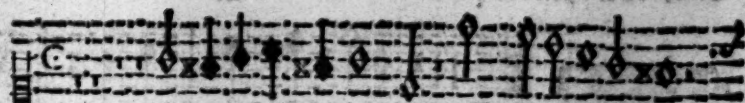
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Oue is a fitt of pleasure, bred out of Idle braines,



his fancies haue no measure, no more then haue his pains,



his vaine affections like the weather, precise or fond, ::: we



wot not whether, we wot not whether.



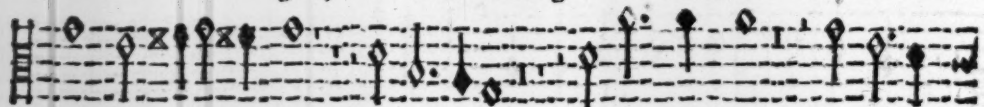
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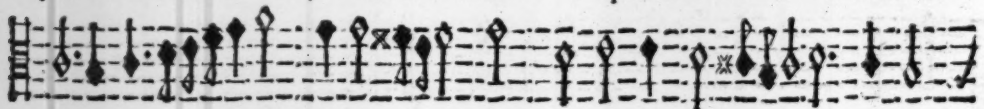
Ehold how good a thing it is, for brethren to a-



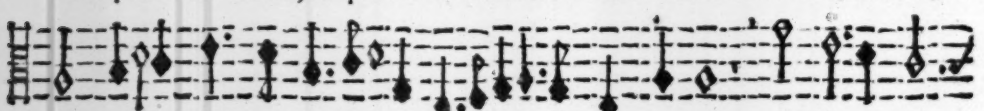
gree, when men amongst them doe no strife, but



peace and concord see, full like vnto the precious balme, full like vn-



to the precious balme, the pre-tious balme, from Arons head that fell, that fell,



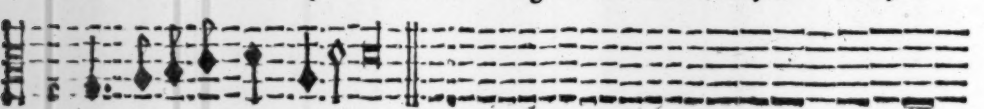
from Arons head that fell, that fell, from Arons head that fell, and did descend



vpon his beard, his garment skirts vn- till, and did descend vpon this



beard, and did descend vpon his beard, his garment skirts vn- till, his



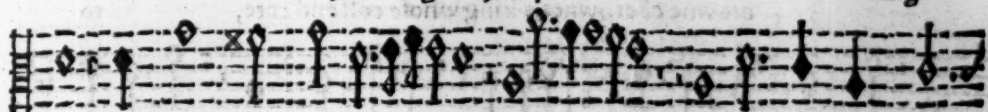
garment skirts vn- till.



ND as the pleasant morning dew, the pleasant morning



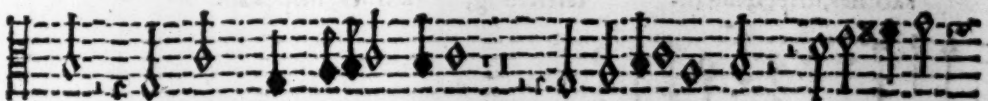
dew, morning dew, the pleasant mor- ning



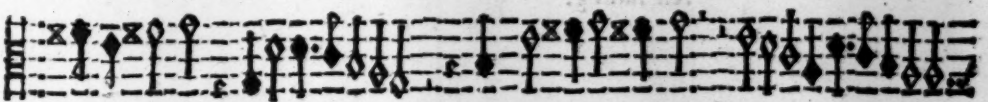
dew, the Mountaines doth re- leue, :: So God will bleffe where



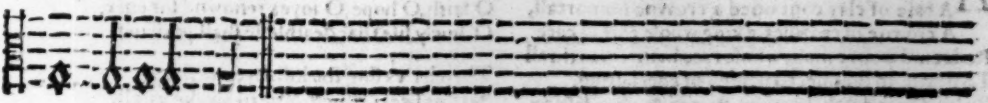
con- cord is, :: fo God will bleffe where con- cord



is, will bleffe where con- cord is, and life eternall giue, ::



:: and life eter- nall giue, ::

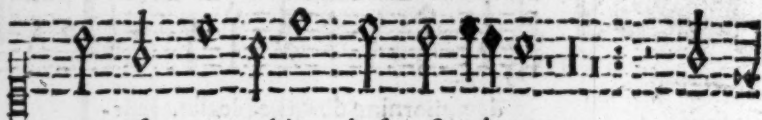


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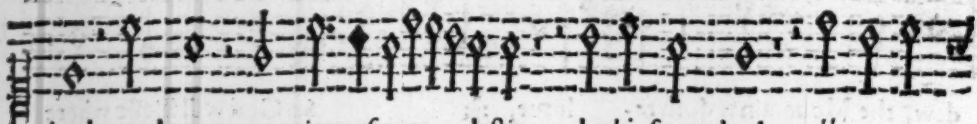
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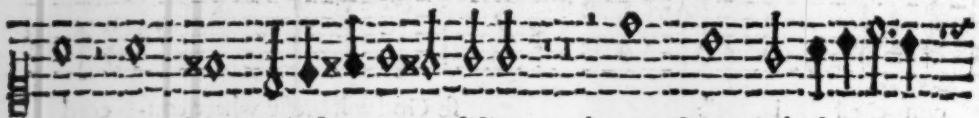
Nearthly tree a heauenly fruit it bare,



crowne of crownes, a king whose cost and care,



death, to doome, to paines of euer- lasting, by his sweet death, ::



skornes, stripes, and of- ten fasting, skornes, stripes and of-



ten fasting.

ANearthly tree a heauenly fruit it bare,
A case of clay contained a crowne immortal,
A crowne of crownes, a king whose cost & care
Redeemd poore man, whose race before was thral
To death, to doome, to paines of euerlasting,
By his sweet death, skornes, stripes, & often fasting.

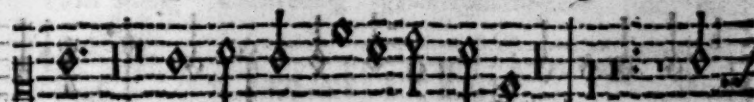
A Starre about the Starres, a Sunne of light,
Whose blessed beames this wretched earth bespred
With hope of Heauen, and of Gods sonne the sight

Which in our flesh and sinfull soule lay dead,
O faith, O hope, O ioyes renewd for euer,
O lively life that deathlesse shall perseuer.

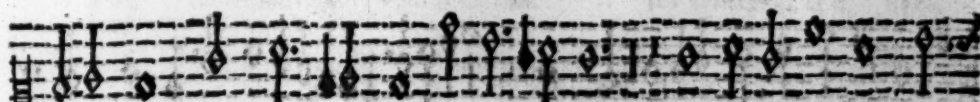
Then let vs sing the lullabyes of sleepe,
To this sweet babe, borne to awake vs all,
From drowisie sinne that made old Adam weepe,
And by his fault gaue to mankind the fill,
For loe this day, the birth day, day of daies,
Sumons our songs to giue him laud & praise. Finis.



Who made thee Hob, forsake the Plough, & fall in



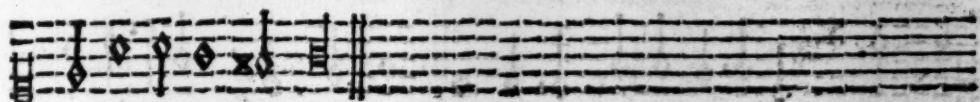
loue? what dost thou serue a shepheardesse what



is her name, who beares thy heart within her breast? Oh Hob, I feare shee looks



too hie, oh Hob, I feare shee lookes too hie, yet loue I must or else I die, I die,

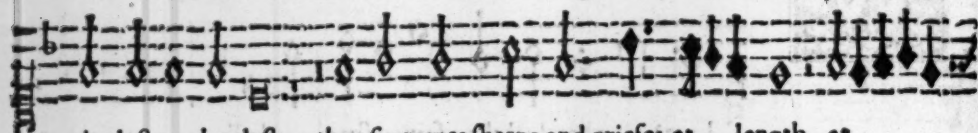


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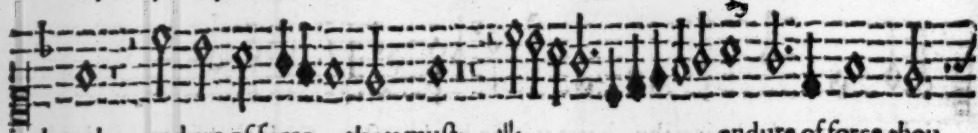




F in thine heart thou nourish will, & giue all to thy lust, and giue all to



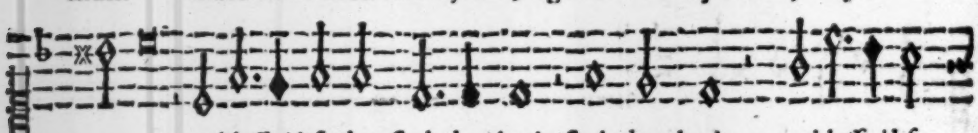
thy lust, to thy lust, then sorrowes sharpe and griefes at length, at



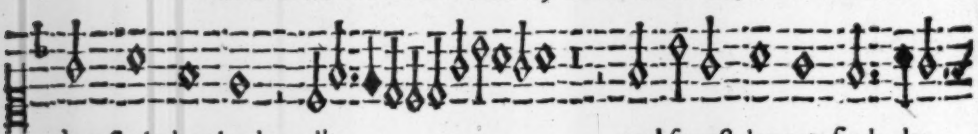
length, endure of force thou must, :: endure of force thou



must. But if that reason rule thy will, & gouerne all thy minde, ::

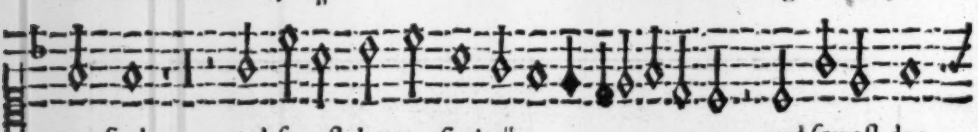


a blessed life then shalt thou leade, shalt thou leade, a blessed life



then shalt thou leade, ::

and fewest dangers finde, dan-



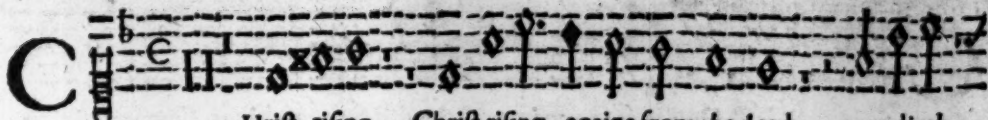
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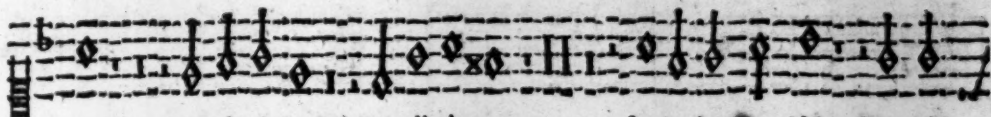


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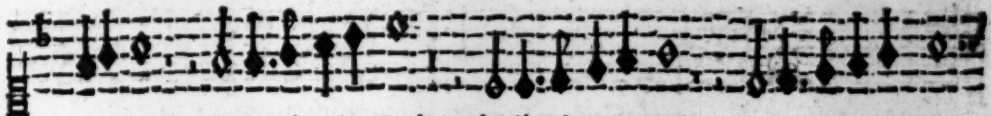
Hrist rising, Christ rising againe from the dead, now dieth



not, now dieth not, now dieth not, for in that hee di'd, hee di'd



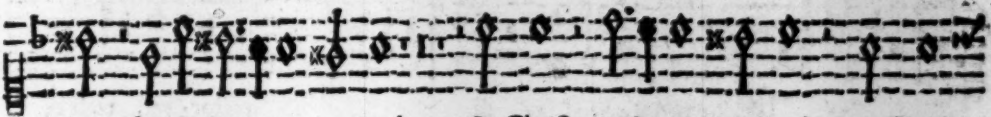
but once to put away sinne, to put away sinne, but in that hee li-



ueth, he liueth vnto God, he liueth vnto God, he liueth vnto God.



And so likewise count your selues, count your selues dead vnto sinne, but li-



uing, but liuing vnto God, In Christ Iesus our Lord, In Christ



Iesus our Lord, In Christ Iesus our Lord.



resto. red to life.

A.

men.

B.

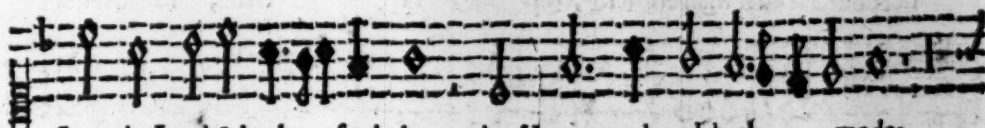
C Hrist is ri-sen againe, the first fruits of the that sleep, of the that
 sleepe, Christ is risen againe, a- gaine, Christ is risen againe, the first fruits of
 the that sleep, of the that sleepe, for seeing, that by man came death, by man
 also, by man also, cometh the resurrection of the dead, of the dead, of
 the dead, so by Christ, so by Christ, all men shalbe restored, :||:
 shalbe restored to life, :||: restor- red to life,
 to life, to life, to life, to life, So by Christ, so by Christ, by Christ, all men
 shalbe restored to life, all men shalbe restored to life, restored to life, all men
 shalbe restored to life, restored to life, restor- red to life, :||:



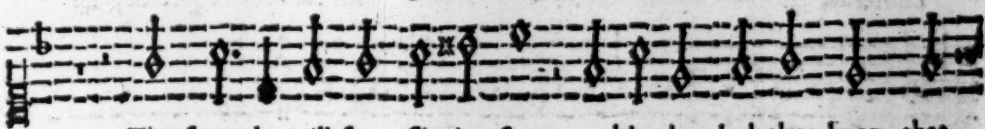
Nto the hills mine eies I lift, mine eies I



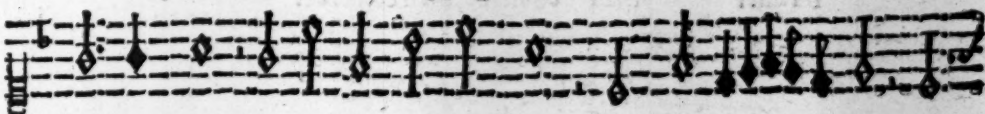
lift, my hope shall neuer fade, shall neuer fade, but



from the Lord I looke for helpe, that Heauen and earth hath made:



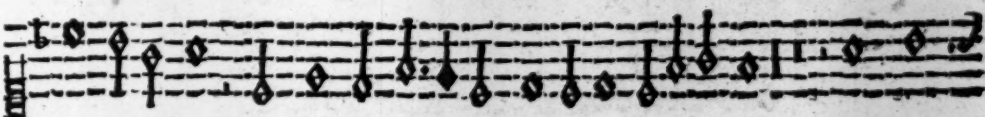
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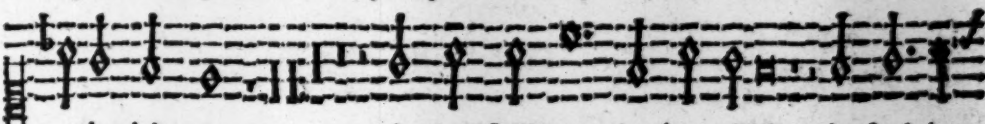
doth thee keepe, and hee that doth thee keepe, with watchfull eie, will



thee preſerue, || pre- ſerue, without ſlumber or



ſleepe, or ſleepe. The Lord thy keeper & ſhade is, & ſhade is, and ſtands



at thy right armes

The Lord ſhall keepe thee from all ill, thy ſoule he

shall pre-ferue, :: and all thy waies both
 in & out, for euer shall conferue, con-ferue, for euer shall
 conferue, :: :: for euer shall conferue, ::
 for euer shall conferue, shall conferue.

FINIS.





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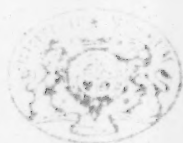
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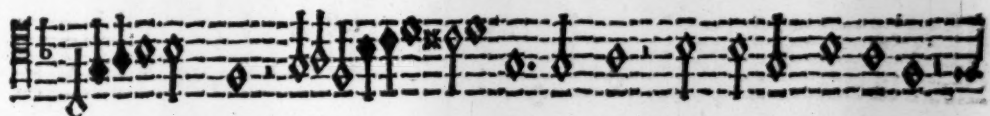




Ord in thy rage rebuke me not, rebuke me not, for my

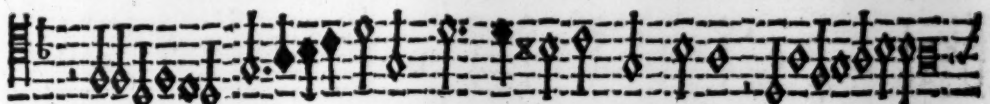


most greauous sinne, nor in thine anger chasten me, but let



me fa- uour winne, ::

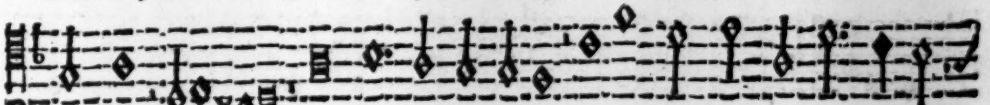
fauour winne: haue mercy Lord on me,



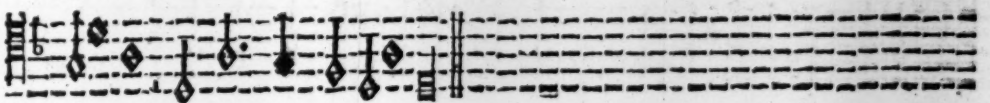
:||: on me, because my state is weake to see :||:



heale me, O Lord, heale me, O Lord, O Lord, O Lord, for that



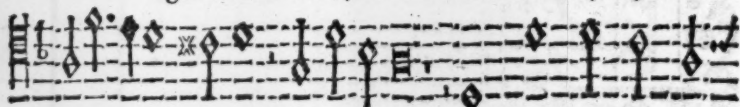
my bones, :: are troubled fore in me, are troubled fore, are troubled fore



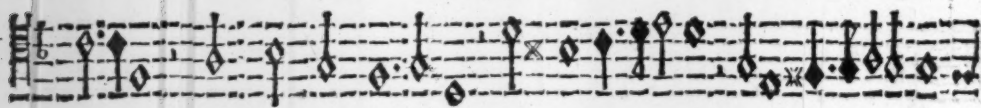
in me, are troubled fore in me.



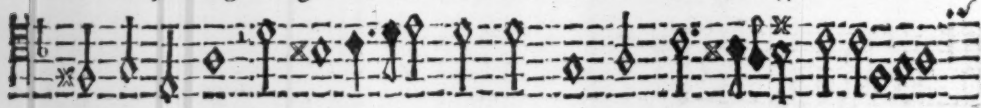
Ight blest are they whose wicked sinnes, by God



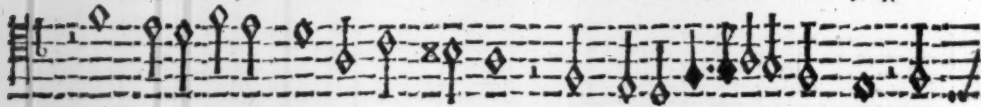
remit- ted be, remitted be, and whose defaults are



couered, through his great clemencie. The man is blest, :||:



is blest, is blest, the man is blest, to whom our Lord, our Lord, :||:



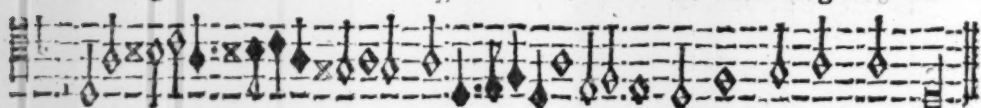
hath not imputed sinne, impu- ted sinne, hath not impu- ted sinne, nor



in his spirit, deceit is found, :||: deceit is found, nor



takes delight there in. :||: nor takes delight therein



:||: delight there in, there in, nor takes delight there in.



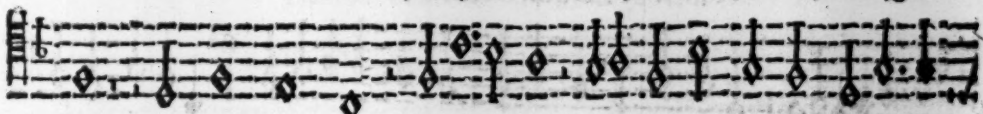
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wrath, correct

me nor,



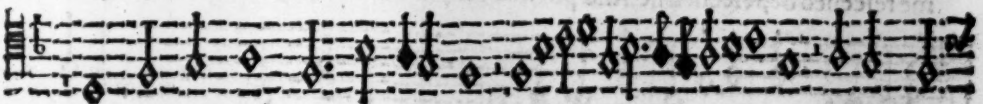
nor in thy fury vexe, nor in, nor in thy fu- ry vexe, giue



teares, giue teares, giue grace, giue penitence, vnto my sinnefull sexe, my sinfull



sexe, for that the arrowes of thy wrath, thy wrath, are fixed in my hart, in my hart,



and thou hast layd thine hand one me, :||

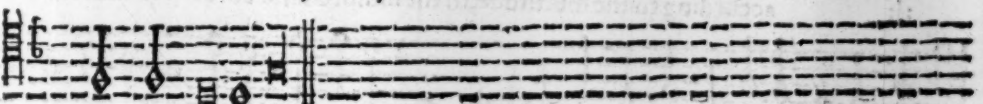
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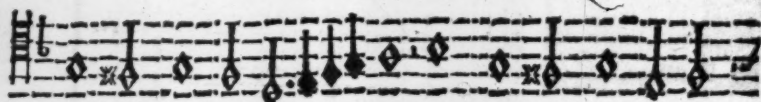
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sert, most iust desert.



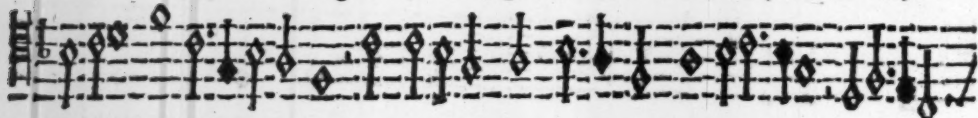
God which art most mercyfull, :||: haue



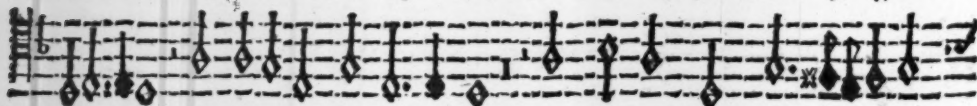
mer- cy Lord on me, on me, haue mer- cy Lord on me,



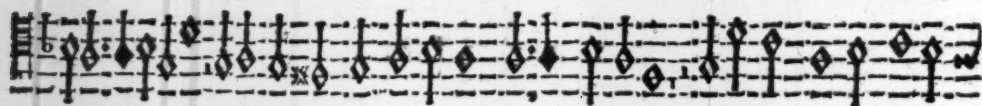
on me, according to thy mercy great, let me releued be, releued be, let



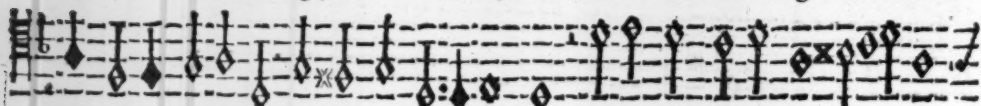
me releued be, releued be. And put away my wickednes, my wickednes, :||:



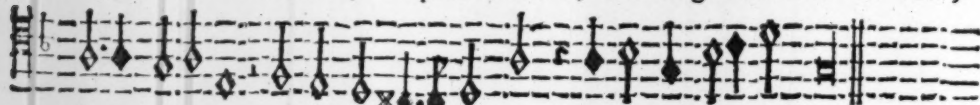
:||: And put away my wickednesse, which sundry wayes hath beene,



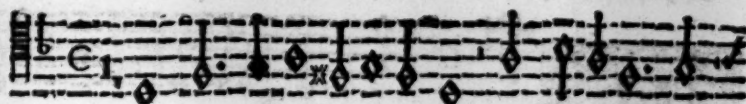
:||: according to the multitude, to the multitude, according to the mul-



tude, to the multitude of thy compassions scene, according to the mul- ti- tude,



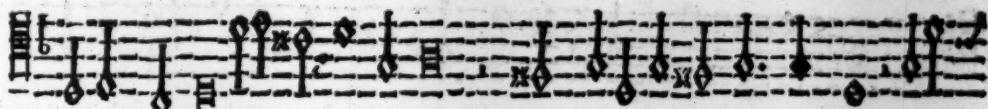
to the multitude, of thy compassions scene, of thy compassions scene.



Ord heare my prayer instantlye, which I before thee

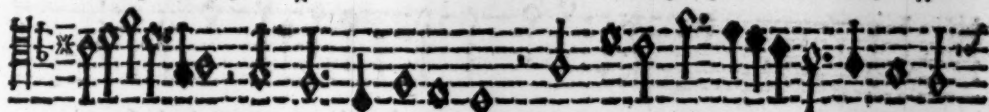


make, and let my crye come vnto thee; do not the same

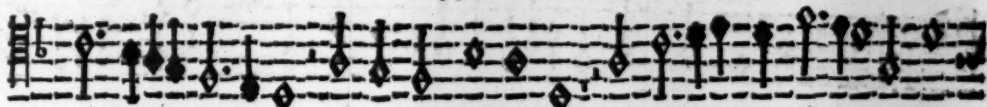


forfake, forfake, :::

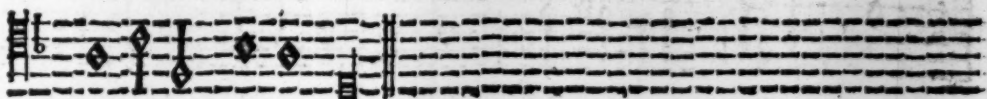
Turne not away thy face from me, :::



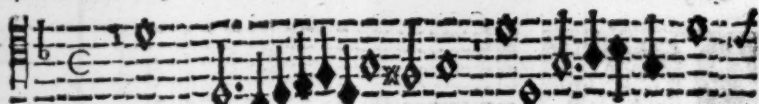
when troubles me oppresse, each day incline thine eare to me, in-



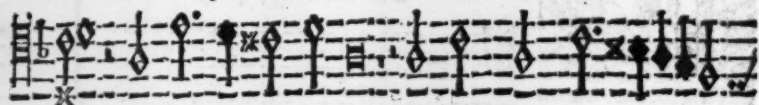
cline thine eare to me, and succour my distresse, and suc- cour my distresse,



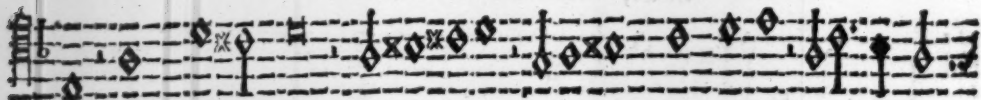
and succour my distresse.



From depth of sinne, ::



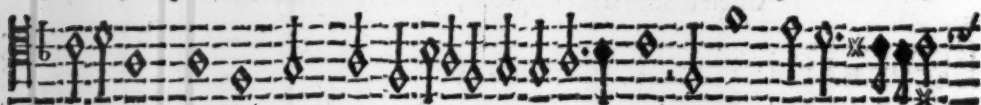
O Lord to thee, to thee, I haue made hum- ble



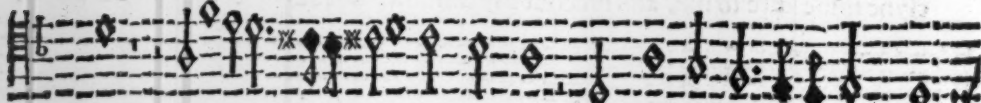
crye, Lord heare my voice, make it ascend vnto thy throne so hie, vnto the voice



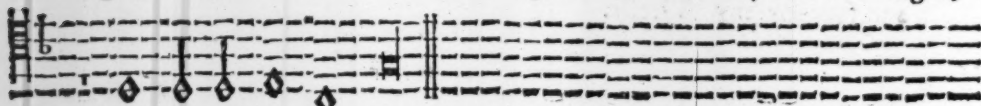
of my request, pour'd out before thy sight, before thy sight, before thy



sight, Lord let thine eares attentiu be, attentiu be, to heare me day and



night, :: day and night, to heare me day and night,



to heare me day and night.



Ttend mine humble praier Lord, :||:

with thine attentive care, attentive care, euen in thy truth,

and iustice Lord, vouchsafe my sute to heare, **ps: ||: vouch-**

safe my sure to heare. And into iudgement enter not, :||: with thy

poore seruant heere, poore seruant heere, with thy poore seruant heere, because none.

shalbe iusti- f'd, & stand before thee cleere, :||: before thee

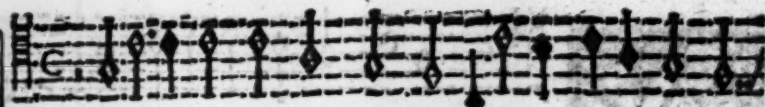
cleere, & stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, and stand before

thee cleere, ¶ because none shall be iusti- fied, & stand be-

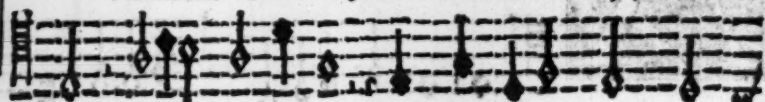
fore thee cleere, and stand before thee cleere. :||:

Here ends the search P (almer.

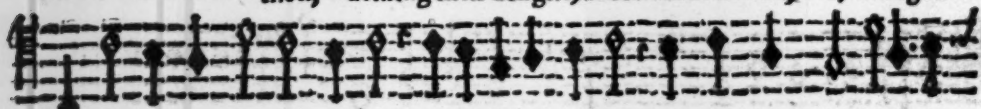
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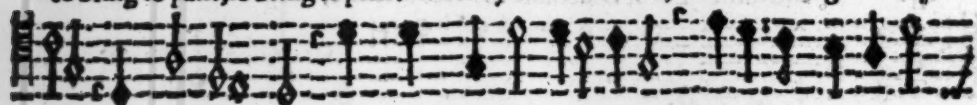
Vianna faire sometime, sometime assaulred was, by two coud



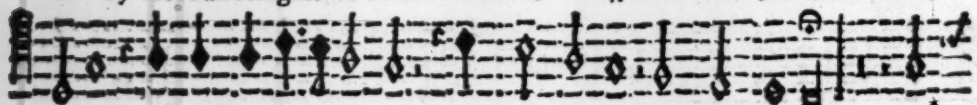
men, desiring their delight, which leude intent, they thought



to bring to passe, to bring to passe, if not by tender loue, by force and might: ::



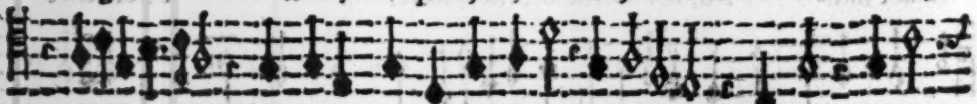
by force and might: to whome she said, :: if I your sure denie,



denie, you will me falsely accuse, and make me die, and make me die. And



if I graunt to that which you request, my chasticke, shall then deflowred be,



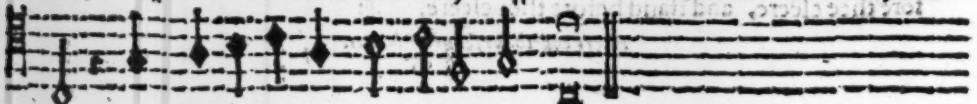
:: which is so deere to me, to me, that I detest, my life, my life,



if it berefted be from me, and rather would I die, of mine accord, of mine ac-



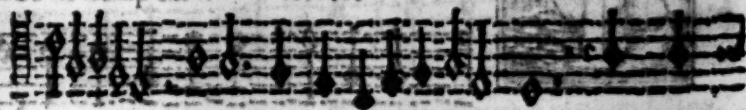
cord, :: ten thousand times, :: ten thousand times, then



once then once offend our Lord, offend our Lord.



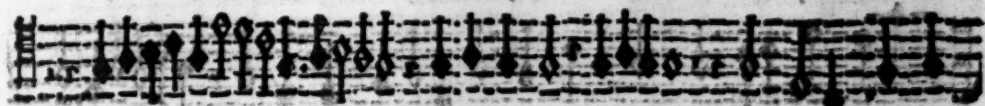
Pon a Summers day, loue went to swim, :||



& cast himselfe into a Sea of teares, the cloudes



cald in their light, & Heauen waxt dim, & sighes did raise a tempest, causing feares,



:||:

The naked boy, :||: could not so wield his



armes, but that the waues were maisters of his might, of his might, and threatned



him to worke farre greater harmes, farre greater harmes, and threatned him to



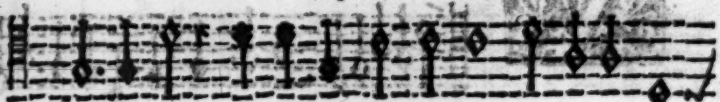
worke farre greater harmes. if he deuised not to scape by flight, by flight,



if he deuised not to scape by flight, to scape by flight.



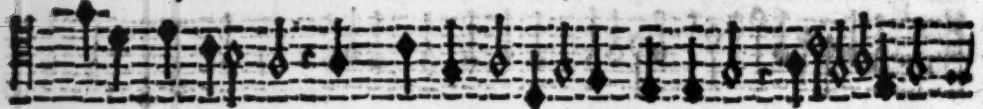
Hen for a bore his quiver stood in stead, his quiver



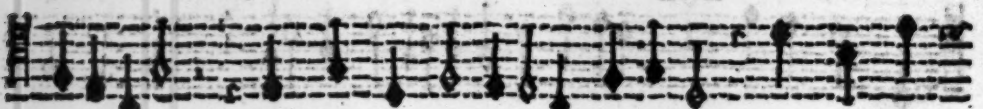
flood in stead, his bow vn bent, did serue him for a mast,



whereby to saile his cloth of vaile, whereby to saile his cloth of vaile, his



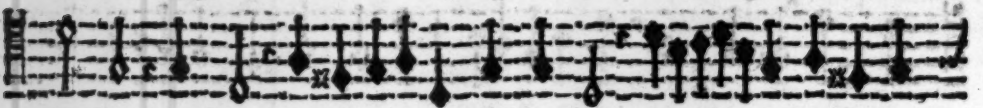
cloth of vaile hee spread, and shafts for ores on either bord he cast, :||:



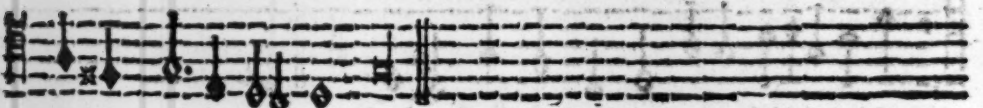
and shafts for ores on either bord he cast, from shipwrack



safe this wag got thus to shore, :||: got thus to shore,



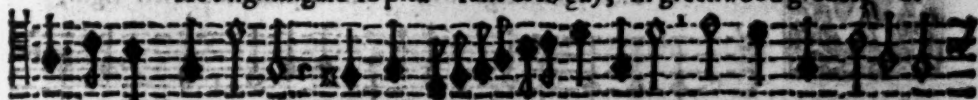
and sware, and sware, to bath in louers teares no more, :||: to bath in



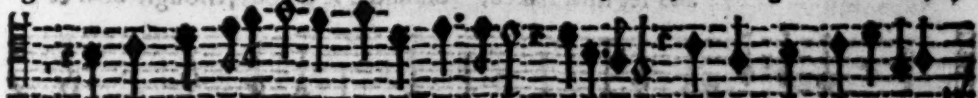
louers teares no more, no more.



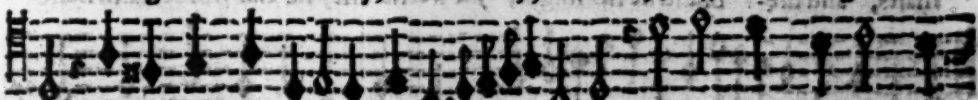
He Nightingale so plea- sant & so gay, in greenwood groues, de-



lights to make his dwelling, in fields to flie, to flie, chanting his roundelay,



chanting his roun de- lay, his roundelay, at liberty, against the Cage rebel-



ling, against the Cage rebelling, rebel- ling. But my poore hart, my poore



hart, but my poore hart, with sorrows ouer swelling, ||: through bōdage



vile, binding my freedom short, my freedom short, my freedom short, my freedom



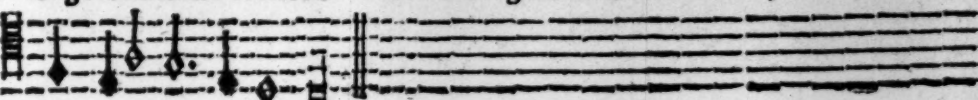
short: no plea- sure takes, no pleasure takes, in these his sports excellling,



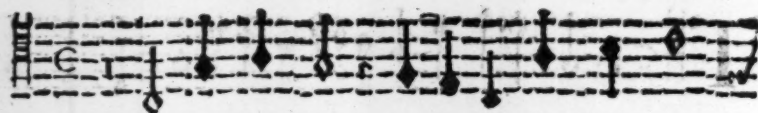
in these his sports excellling, nor in his song receiueh no comfort, nor in his



song receiueh no comfort, nor in his song receiueh no comfort, nor in his



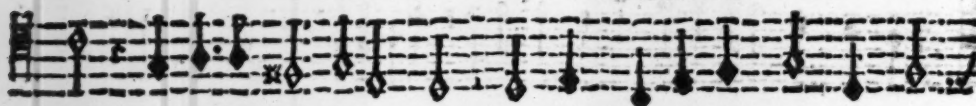
song receiueh no comfort.



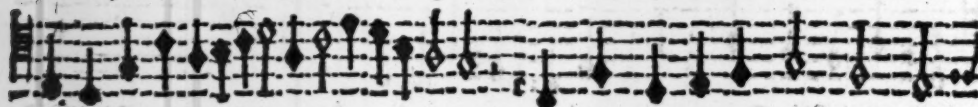
Hen yonglings first, on Cupide fixe their sight,



and see him naked, blindfold and a boy, though bow &



shafts, and fire- brand be his might, yet weene they he can worke them none

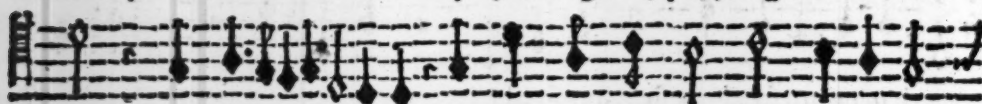


annoy, ::

annoy, yet weene they he can worke them none



an- noy. And therefore with his purpill wings they play, for glorious seemeth



loue though light as feather, and when they haue done they weene to scape



a- way, for blind men say they, :: shoote they know not whither,



::: shoote they know not whither, ::: ::: not whither.



¶ It when by prooffe they finde that hee did see, did see:

& that his wound did rather, dim their sight, they wonder

more how such a lad as hee, :||: should bee of such surpassing powre &

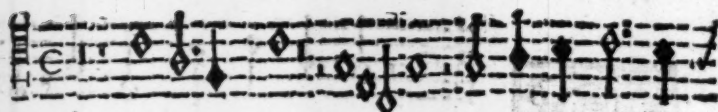
might: should be of such surpassing power and might, :: surpassing

powre and might, but Ants haue gals, :: so hath the Bee his sting, the Bee

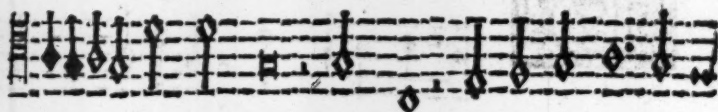
his sting, so hath the Bee his sting, then sheeld mee heauens, from such a sub- tile

' thing, then shield mee heauens from such a subtile thing: then :|:

from such a subtle thing: || from such a subtle thing.



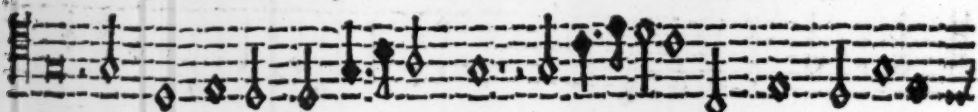
He geedie Hawke :||: with fooden sight of



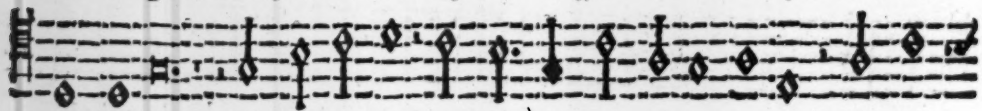
lure, doth stoope, doth stoope, in hope to haue, his



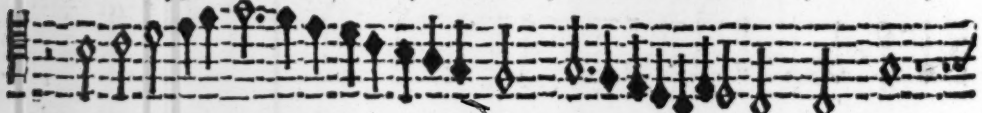
wished pray, her wished pray: so many men doe stoope, :||:



to fights vnfore, and courtious speech :||: doth keepe them at the



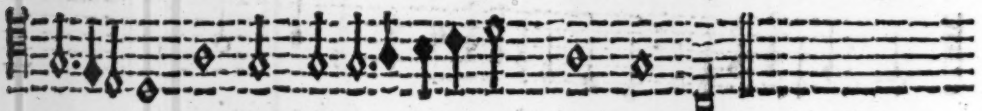
bay, the bay, let them beware, least friendly lookes be like, be like, the lure,



wher at the soa- ring Hawke did strike, did strike,



wher at the soa- ring Hawke did strike, wher at the soa- ring Hawke



did strike, did strike: the soa- ring Hawke, did strike.

Heere endeth the songs of three parts.



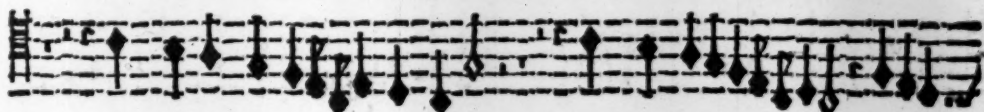
S loue a boy? :||: what meanes he then to



strike, to strike? or is hee blinde? why will he be a guide?



is he a man? :||: why doth he hurt his like, is he a God? :||:



why doth he men de- ride, deride, why doth &c. :||:



why doth he men deride. No one of these, :||: but one com-



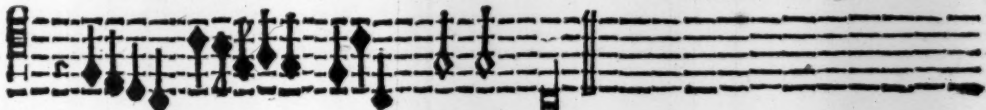
paſt of all, of all, a wilfull boy, a man ſtill dealing blowes, of purpoſe blinde,



:||: to lead men to their thrall, a God that rules, :||:



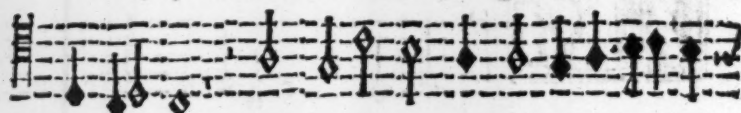
vnrulie, God he knowes, he knowes, vnruely, God he knowes,



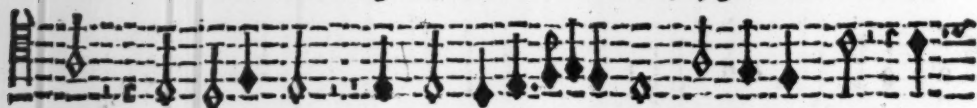
:||: vnrulie, God he knowes.



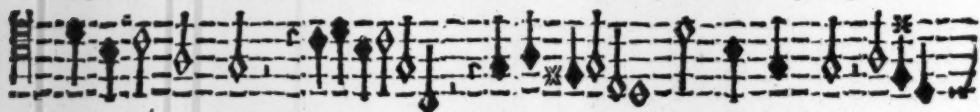
Oy pittie me that am a child a- gaine, that am a



childe a- gaine, blinde be no more, my guide to make me



stray, blinde be no more my guide, to make me stray, man vse thy might, to



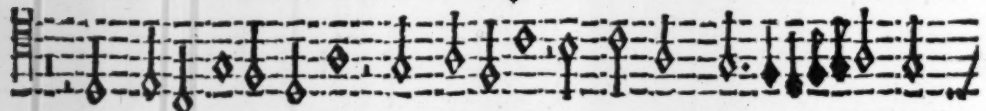
force away my paine, :: :: God doe me good, :::



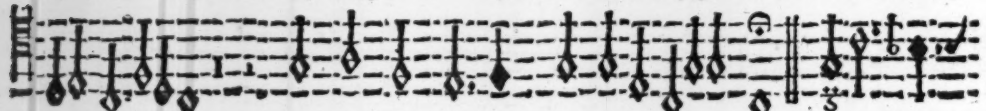
::: & lead me to my way, to my way, and lead me to my way, to



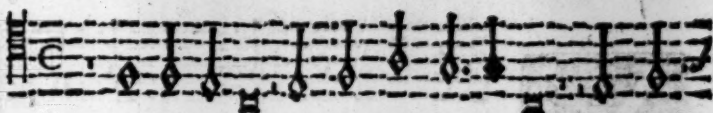
my way, And if thou beest a power to me, vn- knowne, to me vnknowne,



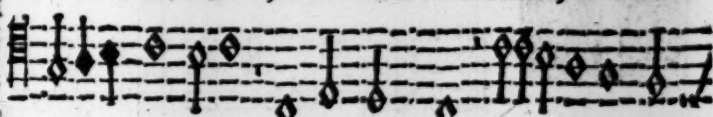
power of my life, of my life, power of my life, let heere thy grace be showne,



::: let heere thy grace be showne ::: And if &c.



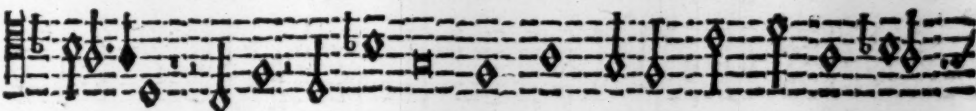
Wounded J am, and dare not seeke reliefe, and dare



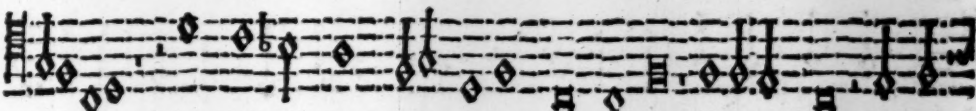
not seeke reliefe, for this new stroke, :: vnseene,



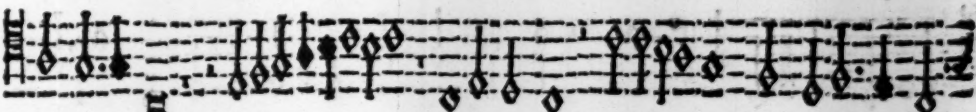
but not vnfelt, vnfelt, no bloud nor bruise is witnes to my griefe, ::



but sighs, but sighs and teares wherewith I mourne and melt, ::



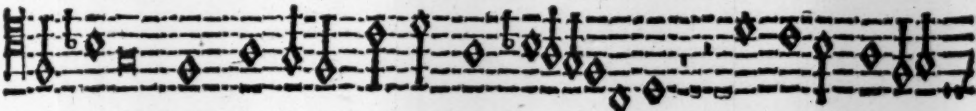
wher with I mourne and melt, I mourne & melt, if I complaine my wie-



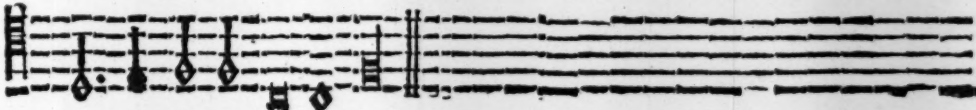
nes is suspect, :: if I containe, :: with cares I am vndone,



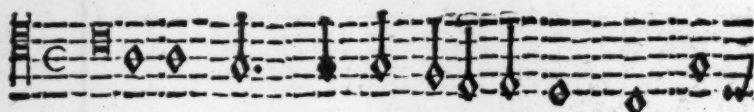
vndone, sit still & die, tell truth & be reiect :: O hatefull,



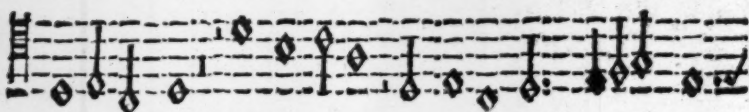
O hatefull choice that sorrow cannot shun: :: that sorrow cannot



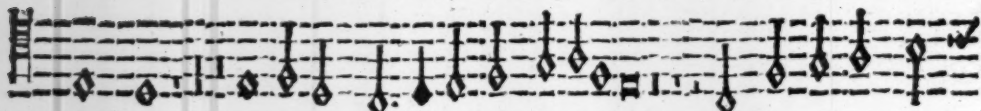
shun: that sorrow cannot shun.



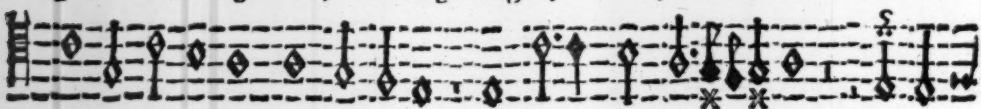
Et of vs twaine, whose losse shalbe the lesse, whose losse



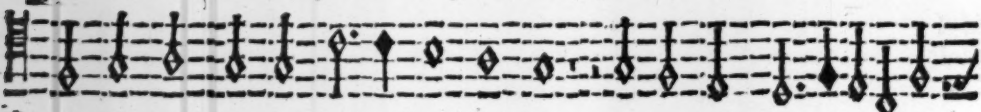
shalbe the lesse, mine of my life, or you of your good name,



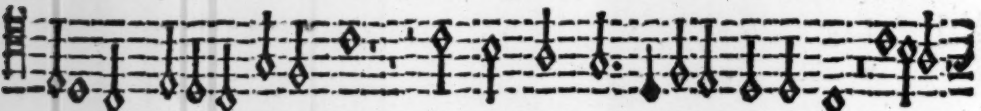
good name, light is my death regarding my distresse, but your offence cries



out to your diffame, to your diffame, cries out to your dif- fame: A vir-



gine faire hath slaine for lacke of grace, of grace, the man that made an Idoll of



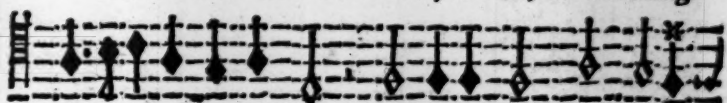
her face, an Idoll of her face, the man that made an Idoll of her face, :::



of her face. A virgin, &c.



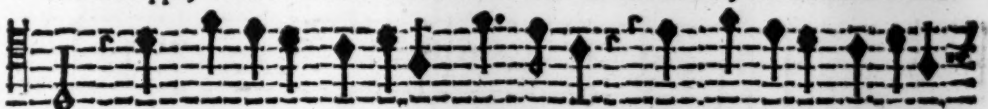
Rom Citheron the warlike boy is fled, and smiling



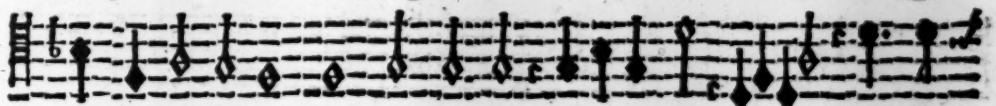
sits vpon a virgins lappe, thereby to traine poore misers



to the trappe, whom beautie drawes with fancie to bee fedde, with fancie to bee



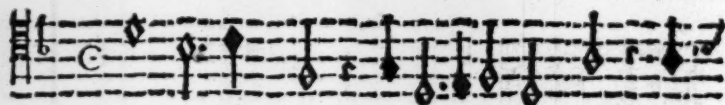
feedde, and when desire with eager lookes is ledde, and when desire with eager



lookes is ledde, is ledde, then from her eyes, the arrow flies, :||: fethered



with flame, arm'd with a golden head, arm'd with a golden head.



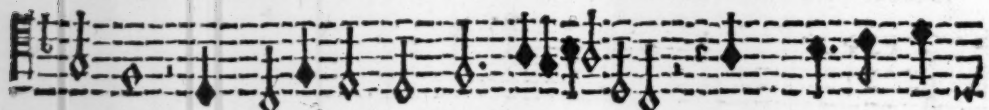
Here carelesse thoughts are freed of that flame, where



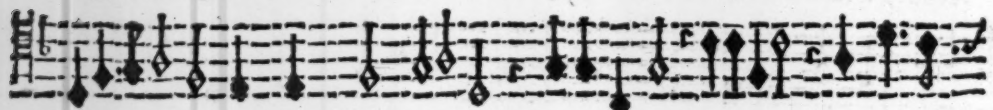
with her thralés are scorched to the hart, are scorched to



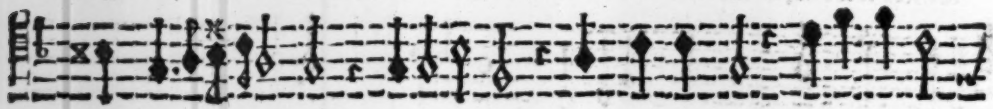
the hart, if loue would so: if loue would so: would God, would God th'enehaun-



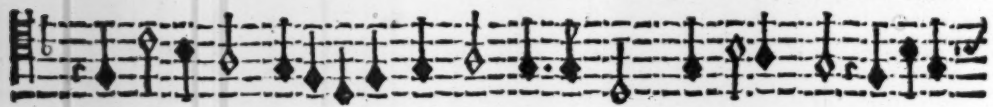
ting dart might once returne and burne, :: from whence it came,



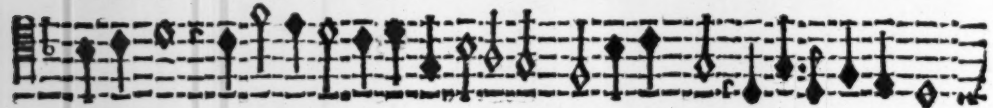
:: returne from whence it came: not to deface: :: of beauties



worke the frame: but by rebound: it might be found: ::

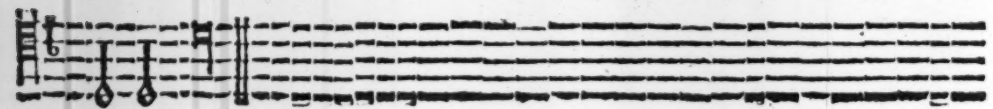


what secret smart, I suffer by the same: by the same: what secret smart: I suffer



by the same: ::

what secret smart I suffer by the same:



by the same.



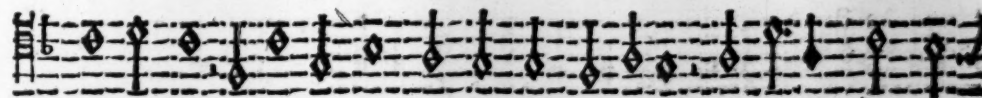
F loue be iust, loe iust is my desire, & if vn-



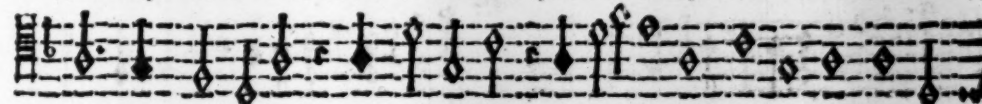
iust, why is he call'd a God, why is he call'd a God,



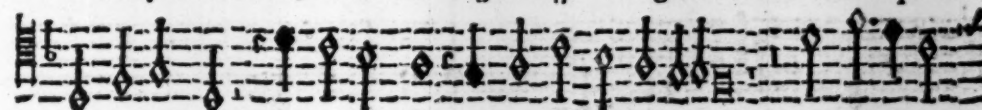
a God, O God, O God, O iust, O iust, re-



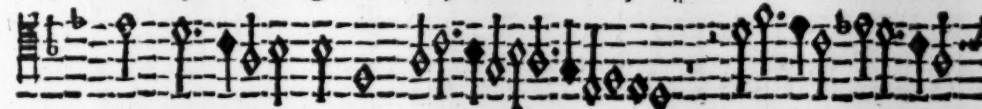
serue thy rod, to chasten those that from thy lawes retire, to chasten those that



from thy lawes retire, but chuse aright :: good loue I thee require.



I thee require, the golden head, not that of lead, :: her hart is frost



and must dissoule by fire, ::



and must dissoule, and must dissoule by fire, by fire.



Eioyce, re-

ioyce,



with hart and

voyce, in Christ his



birth this day, this day re- ioyce, re-



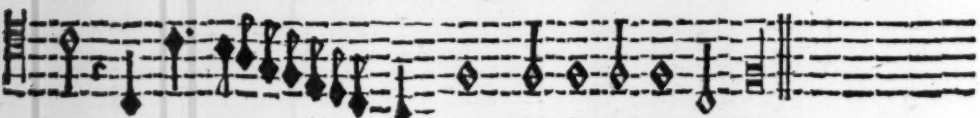
ioyce, in Christ his birth, this day reioyce, re- ioyce, re-



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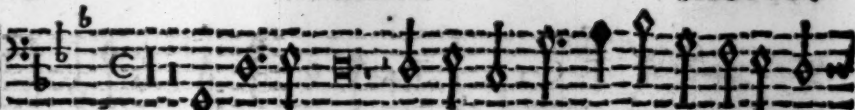
ioyce, reioyce, re-

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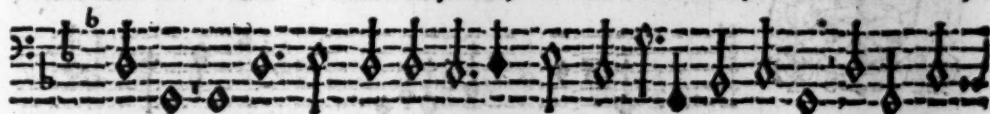


ioyce, reioyce, re-

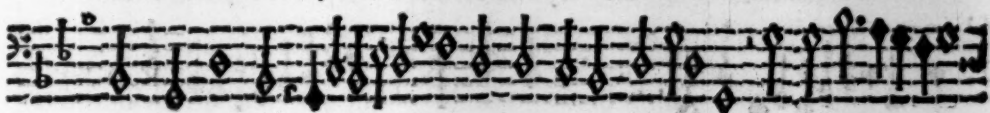
ioyce, this day reioyce, reioyce.



Lord my God, let flesh & blood thy seruant not subdue,

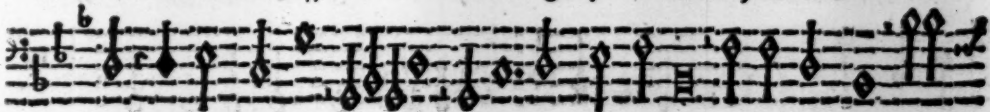


subdue, O Lord my God, let flesh & blood thy seruant not subdue: nor let the



world deceiue me, ::

with his glory most vnttrue, let not O



Lord, O mightie God, ::

let not thy mortall foe, let not the feend, ::

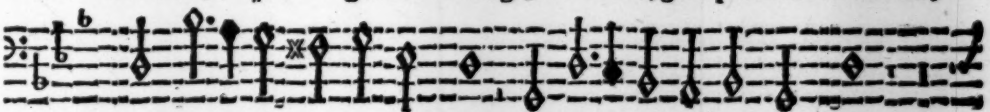


with all his craft, with all his craft, thy seruāt ouerthrow ouerthrow: But

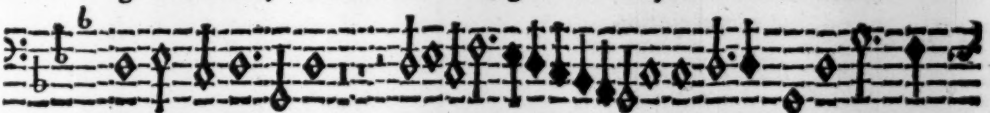


to re-sist, ::

giue fortitude, giue fortitude, giue pa-tience to endure,



giue constancy that alwaies thine, giue constancy that alwaies thine:



I may perse-uer sure, ::

perseuer sure, I may per-



se- uer sure, I may perse-uer sure.

D.



Aft off all doubtfull care, exile and bannish teares,



to ioyfull newes diuine, to ioyfull newes di-



uine, :||:

di-uine:

lend vs your listning

cares, your



listning cares,

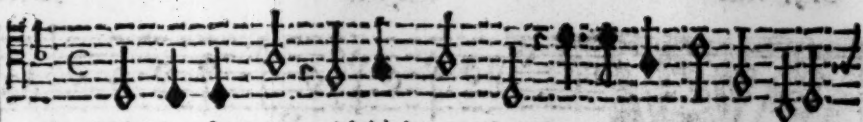
lend vs your listning

cares, your listning cares, lend



vs your listning

cares.



Hile that the Sunne with his beames hot, scorched the fruits in vale &



mountaine, & mountaine: Philon the shepherd late forgot, sitting besides a



Christfall fountaine, ::|:

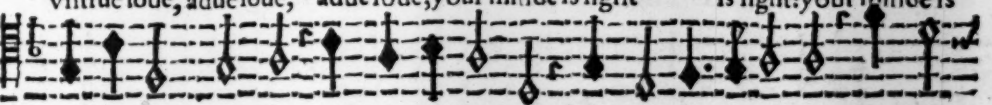
in shadow of a greene Oke tree, Oke tree:



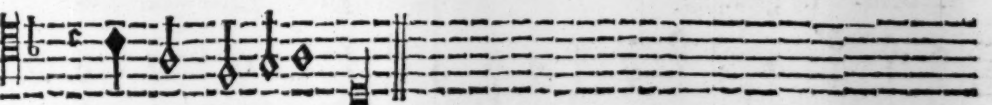
vp-on his pipe, this song plai'd hee, this song plai'd hee; Aduelou, aduelou,



vntrue loue, aduelou, aduelou, your minde is light is light: your minde is



light, is light: soone lost, soone lost, for new loue, soone lost for new lone, soone lost,



soone lost for new loue.

2 So long as I was in your sight,
I was as your hart, your soule, your treasure,
And euermore you sob'd, you sigh'd,
Burning in flames beyond all measure.

Three daies endur'd your Loue to me,
And it was lost in other three,
Aduelou aduelou vntrue loue,
Vntrue loue vntrue loue aduelou,
Your mind is light, soone lost for new loue.

3 Another shepherd you did see,
To whome your hart was soone enchained,
Full soone your loue was left from me,

Full soone my place he had obtained,
Soone came a third your loue to winne,
And we were out and he was in,
Aduelou &c.

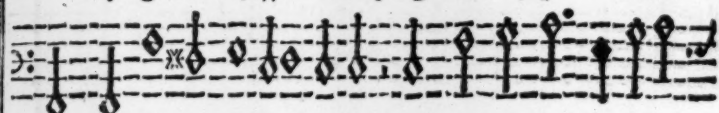
4 Sure you haue made me passing glad,
That you your mind so soone remoued,
Before that I the leisure had,
To chuse you for my best beloued,
For all my loue was past and done,
Two daies before it was begun,
Aduelou &c.

Here endeth the Song of foure parts.

D1.



Eeping full fore, :||: weeping full fore, :||: full



fore: with face as faire as fil-uer: not wanting rose nor lillie



white to paint it, nor lillie white to paint it: I saw a lady walke fast by a riuer, I



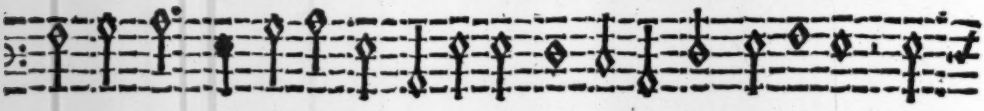
saw a lady walke fast by a riuer: vpon whose banks Dianaes Nymphs all daunced,



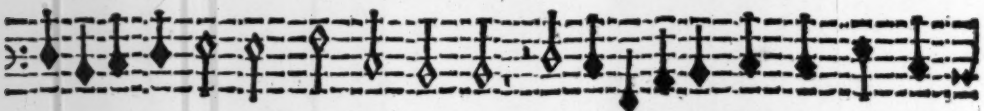
:||: Dianaes Nymphs all daunced, her beaurie gear, :||:



her beau- tie great, :||: had diuers gods in-chaunted, a-



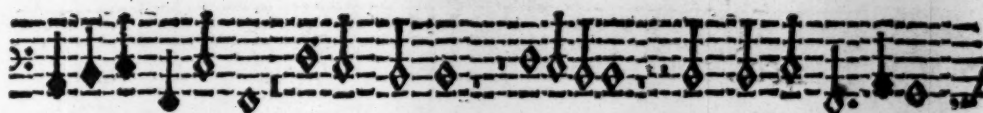
mong the which loue was the first transformed, loue was the first transformed: who



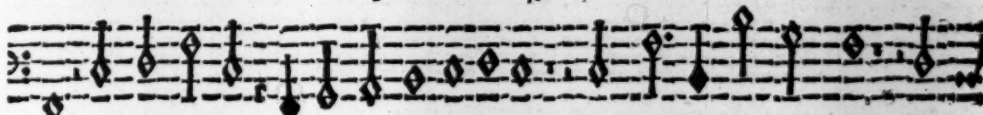
vn-to her his bow and shafts had graunted, who vnto her his bow and shafts had



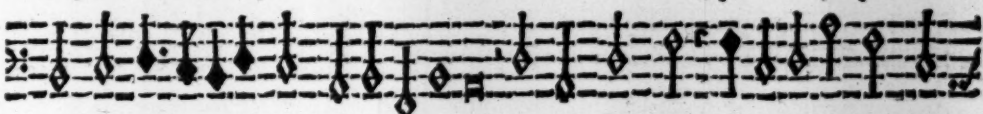
graunted: and by her sight, to adamant was turned, :||: to



adamant was turned: A-las quoth I, :||: what meaneth this demea-



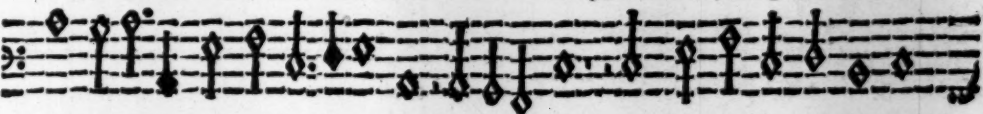
nure, so faire a dame, to be so full of sorrow? No wonder, quoth a Nymph, she



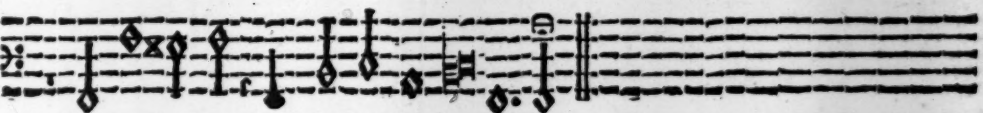
wanteth pleasure, :||: her teares and fighes, :||: ne cease



from eue to morow, from eue to morrow: This lady, Rich is of the gifts of beautie,



Rich is of the gifts of beautie: but vnto her, are gifts of fortune daintie:



but vn-to her are gifts of fortune daintie.






 E-ne-lo-pe that longed for the sight, for the sight, Pe-ne-lo-pe that

 longed for the sight, for the sight of her V-lif-fes, wandering all to long: felt ne-

 uer ioy wherein she tooke delight, although she liu'd in greatest ioyes among, so

 I poore wretch, posses- sing that I craue, posses- sing that I craue: both

 liue & lacke, by wrong of that I haue, of that I haue: Then blame me-not, :||:

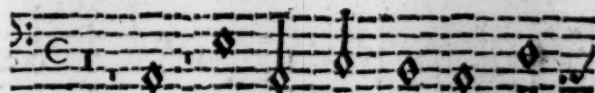
 then blame mee not although to heauens to heauens I crie, & pray

 the gods, :||: that shortly I might die, :||: I might die: Then blame

 mee not, :||: then blame mee not, although to heauens to heauens I crie,

 & pray the gods, :||: that shortly I might die, that shortly I might die, I might

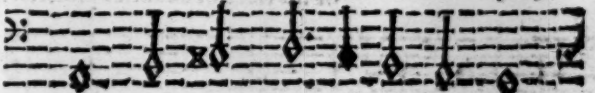
 die, :||: might die, that I might die, :||: that I might die.



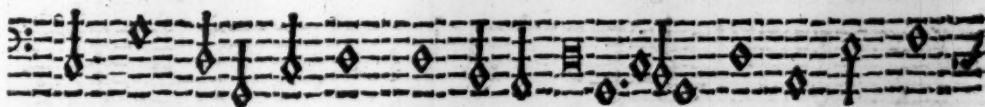
Ec, lee, those sweet eyes, those sweete



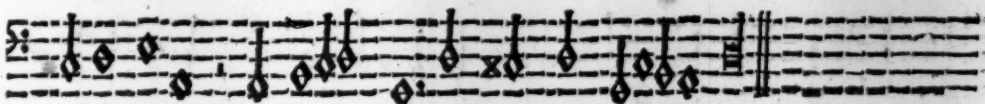
eies: those more then swee-test eyes,



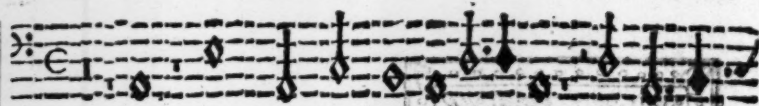
eies, whom the starres excede not in



their grace: not in their grace: See Loue at gaze, :||: Loue that faine would



deuise, deuise, but cannot speak, to plead, his wondrous case.



Oue, Loue would discharge, ::

the du-tie,

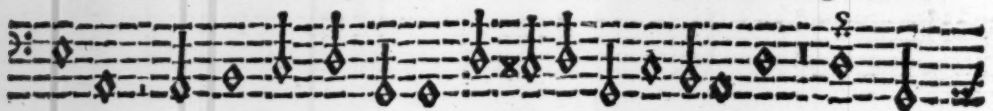


of his hart, in beauties praise, whose greatnes whose great-nes,

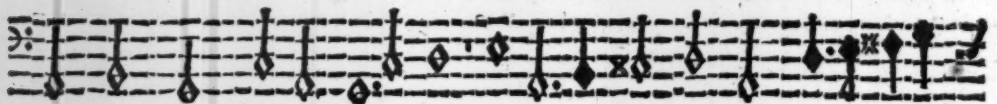


doth denie, words to his thoughts, ::

and thoughts, and thoughts to hir



de-fert, which high conceits since nothing can supply, can sup- ply: Loue heere



constrained, through conquest to confesse, bids silence sigh, that tongue cannot



expresse, that tongue cannot ex- presse, expresse.

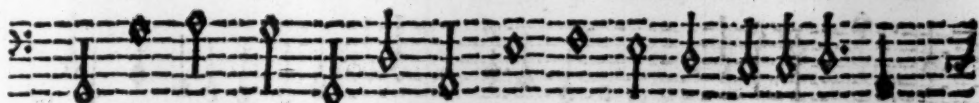
Loue heere &c.



Ompell the Hauke to sit, that is vnmand, :||:



or make the Hound vn- taught,

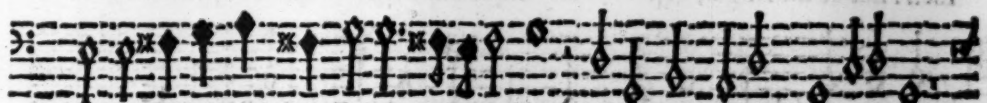


to draw the Deere, to draw the Deere, or bring the free against his



will in band, against his will in band, :||:

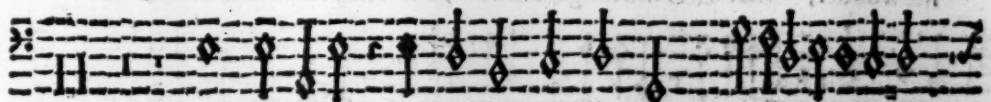
or moue the



fad, a plea-

sant tale to

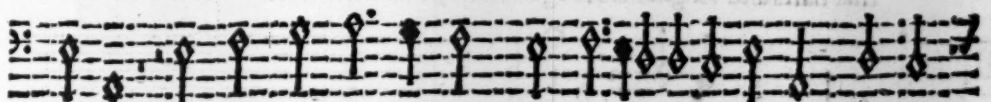
heare, a pleasant tale to heare, to heare,



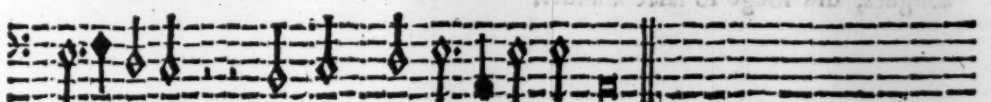
your time is lost, and you are neare the neere, :||:



are neare the neere, So Loue, ne learns by force the knot to knit, the knot



to knit, he serues but those that feele sweete fan- cies fit, he serues but those



but those, that feele sweet fan- cies fitt.



Hen I was other wise then now, I am, I loued



more but skilled not so much, so much, faire words and



smiles, could haue contented than, my simple age, :: and ignorance was



such : But at the length, :: experience :: experience made



me wonder, that harts and tongues did lodge so farre, so farre asunder, but



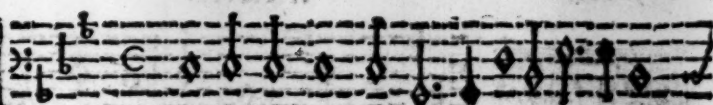
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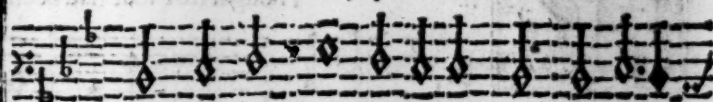
that harts and tongues did lodge so farre, so farre asunder, that harts and



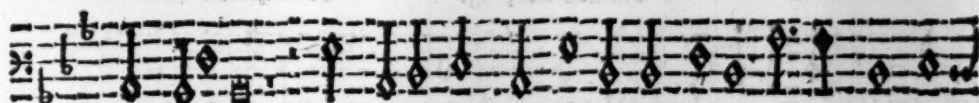
tongues, did lodge so farre asunder.



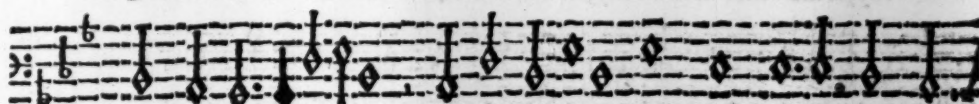
Hen first by force, by force of fatall de-sti-nie,



from Carthage towne the Troian knight, the Troian

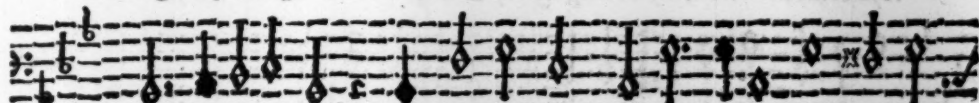


knight did saile, Queene Dido faire, with wofull, with wofull weeping eye, his



strange depart, :||:

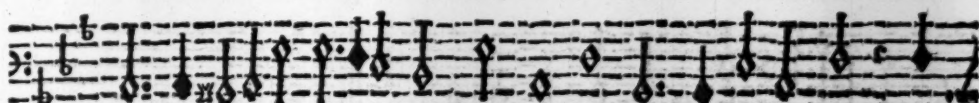
did greenoufflic bewaile : And when no fighes nor



teares, nor

teares, could ease her smart, :||:

with sword full

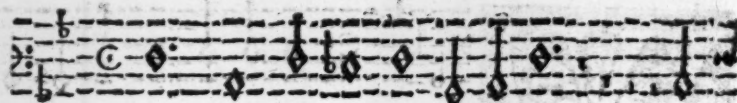


sharpè, :||:

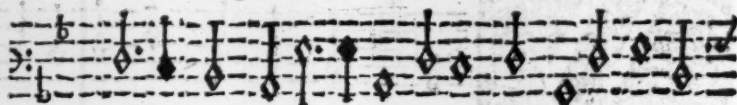
full sharpè, she pearst, she pearst her tender heart, she



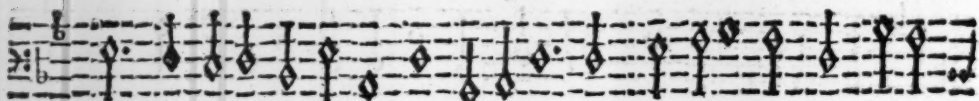
pearst, she pearst her tender heart.



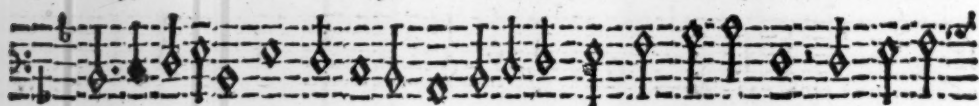
Thought that loue had beene a boy, with



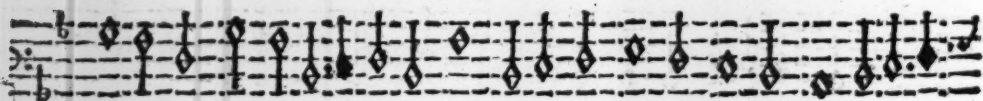
blinded eies, :: or else some other wanton.



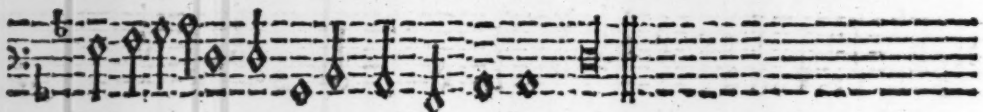
toy, some other wanton toy, that men deuise, like tales of fayries, like tales of



fayries often told, by doting age, by doting age that dies for cold, like tales of



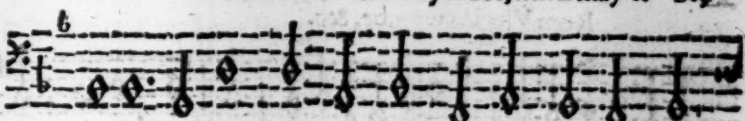
fairies, like tales of fairies often told, by doting age that dies for cold, ::



by doting age that dies for cold.

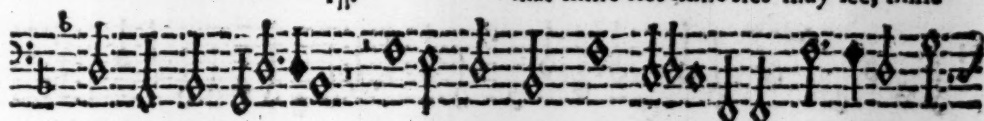


Deere life when may it bee, when may it be,



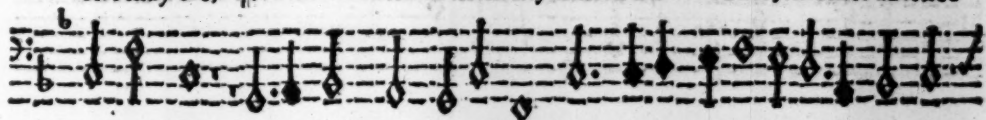
:||:

that mine eies thine eies may see, thine



eies may see, :||:

and in them my minde discover, whether absence



hath had force, thy remembrance to deforce, from the Image of thy louer, from the



Image of thy louer, of thy louer.

O, if I my selfe finde not

Though my parting ought forgot
Nor debar'd from beauties treasure,

Let no tongue aspire to tell

In what hie loyes I shall dwell,

Onely thought aymes at the pleasure.

Thought therefore I will send thee

To take vp the place for mee,

Long I will not after tary,

There vnscene thou maist bee bold

These faire wonders to behold,

Which in them my hopes doe cary.

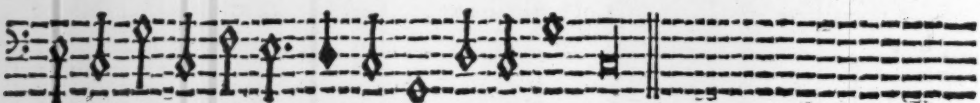
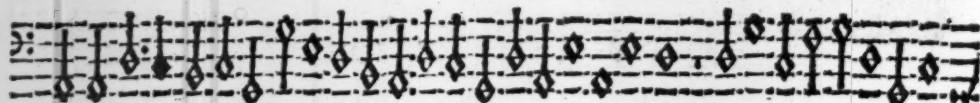
FINIS.

E 3.

A Carowle for Christmas day, the quire whereof (Reioyce) being of 4. parts, is the XXII. song.



Rom Virgins wombe, &c.



From virgins wombe this daie did spring,
The pretious seede that saued man,
This daie let man reioyce and sweetlie sing,
Since on this daie saluation first began.
This daie did Christ mans soule from death remoue
With glorious saints to dwell in heauen aboue.

This daie to man came pledge of perfect peace,
This daie to man came loue and vnicie,
This daie mans grieve begane for to surcease,
This daie did man receiue a remedie,
For each offence and euerie de adlie sinne,
With guiltie heart that earst he wandred in.

In Christ his flock let loue be surelie pla't,
From Christ his flocke let concord here expell,
Of Christ his flock let loue be so imbra't,
As we in Christ, and Christ in vs may dwell,
Christ is the Author of sweet vnicie,
From whence proceedeth all felicitie.

O sing vnto this glittering glorious king,
O praise his name let euerie liuing thing,
Let heart and voice like bells of siluer ring,
The comfort that this daie to man doth bring,
Let Lute, let Shalme, with sound of sweet delight,
These ioyes of Christ his birth this day resight.

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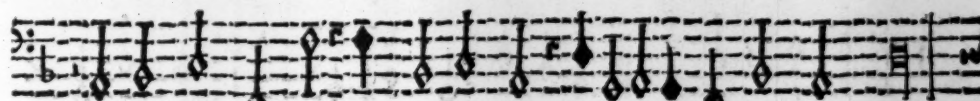
Q gold all burnisht and brighter then sunne



beames, were those curled lockes vpon her noble head,



from whose deepe conceits, from whose deepe conceits, my true deser-uings fled,



wherfore these mine eies, such store of teares, :: of teares out streames,



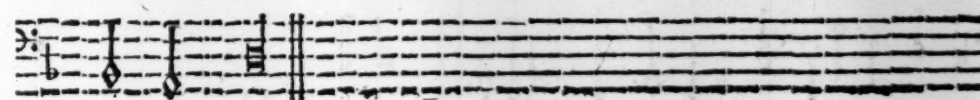
Her eies are faire starres, her red like damask rose, her white siluer shine



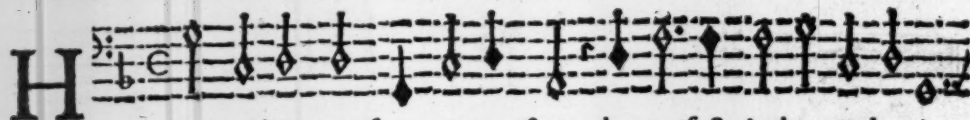
of Moone, on Chrystall streame, her beautie perfect, :: whercon my



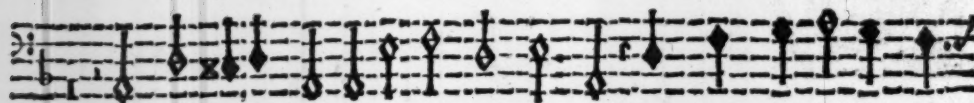
fancies dreame, her lips are rubies, her teeth of pearle, her teeth of pearle, of



pearle two rowes.



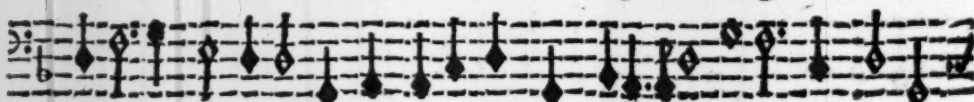
Er breath is more sweet, is more sweet, then perfect Amber, Amber is,



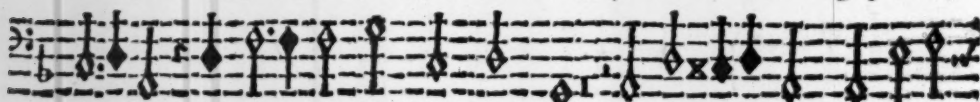
her yeeres are in prime, & nothing doth shee want, that might draw Angells from



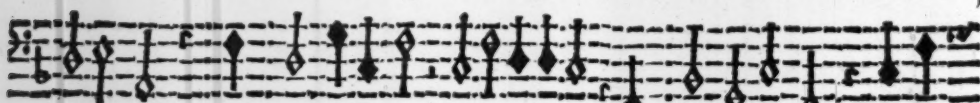
Heauen to further blisse, to further blisse, - that might draw Angells from heauen



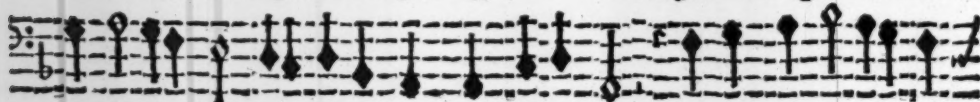
to further blisse, to further blisse, to further blisse, :: of all things perfect,



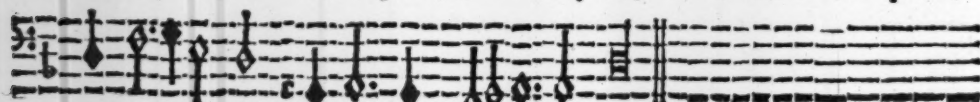
per- fect, this doe I most complaine, complaine, her hart is a rocke made all of



Adamant, which gifts all delight, :: which gifts all delight, this last



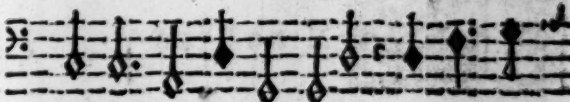
doth onelic paine, doth onelic paine, doth onelic paine, this last doth onelic paine,



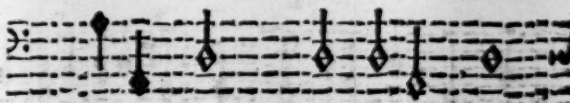
doth onelic paine, this last doth on- ly paine.



N D thinke ye Nymphes to scorne at



loue? to scorne at loue, as if his fire were



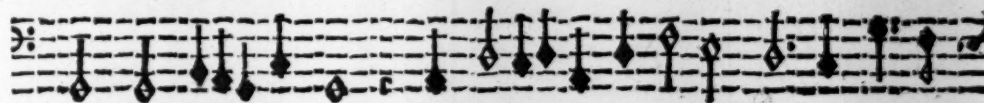
but of strawes, were but of strawes:



he made, he made the mightie Gods about to sloop & bowe vnto his lawes, &



with his shaft of beautie bright, he slaies the hearts that scorne his might, that scorne his

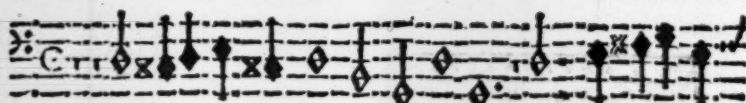


might, that scorne his might. And with his shaft of beautie bright, he slaies the

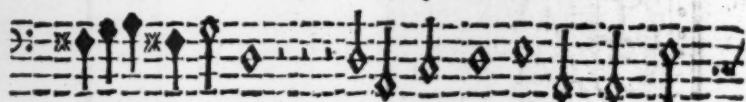


hearts that scorne his might, that scorne his might.

Heere endeth the songs of five parts.



One is a fit of pleasure, of pleasure, bred out of



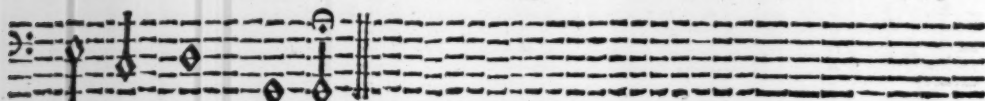
Idle braines, his fancies haue no measure, no



more then haue his paines, his fond affections like the weather, his fond affections



like the weather, precise or fond, or fond, precise or fond, we wot not whether,

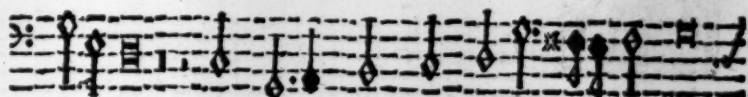


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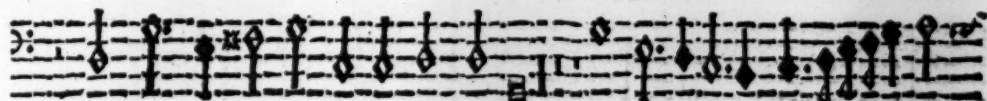




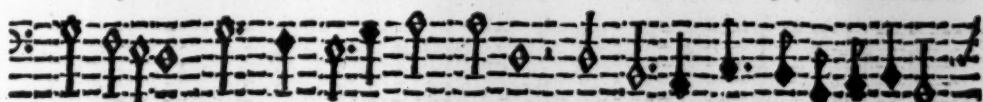
Ehold how good a thing it is, it is, for brethten



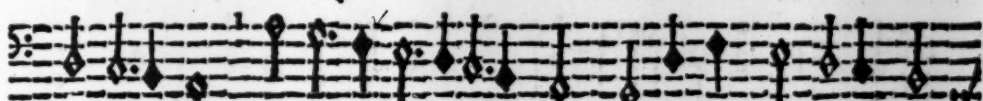
to agree, when men amongst them doe no strife,



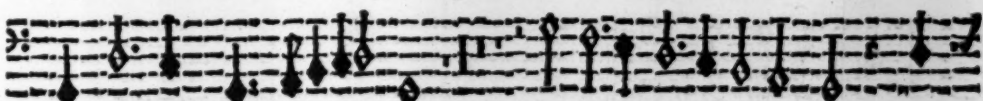
but peace and concord see, and concord see, full like vnto the precious balme,



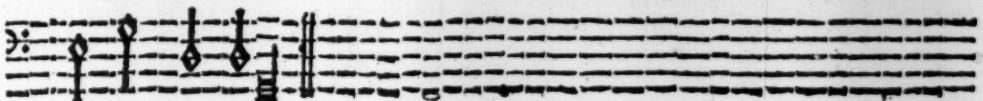
the precious balme, from Arons head that fell, from Arons head that fell,



and did discend, and did discend vpon his beard, his garment skirts vn- till,



his garment skirts vn- till, and did discend vpon his beard, his



garment skirts vntill.



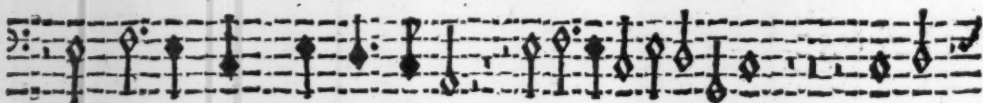
ND as the pleasant morning dew, the pleasant



morning dew, the Mountaines doth releue, the Mountaines



doth releue, So God will blesse, where concord is, ::



So God will blesse where concord is, ::

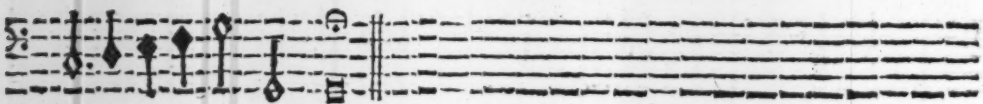
and life



eternall giue, and life eter-

nall giue, ::

and



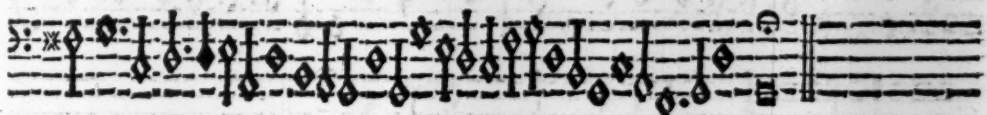
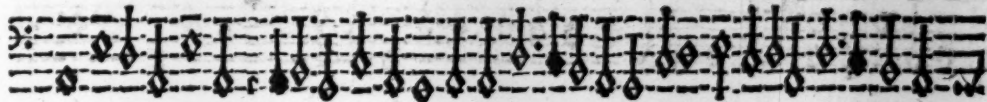
life eter-

nall giue.

A Carrol for Christmas day, the quire wheroff (Cast of al doubtful care) being of 4 parts, is the XXIII long.



An earthly tree:



AN earthly tree a heauenly fruit it bare,
A case of clay contained a crowne immortal,
A crowne of crownes, a king whose cost & care
Redeemd poore man, whose race before was thrall
To death, to doome, to paines of euer lasting,
By his sweet death, f kornes, stripes, & often fasting.

A Starre aboue the Starres, a Sunne of light,
Whose blessed beames this wretched earth bespred
With hope of Heauen, and of Gods sonne the sight

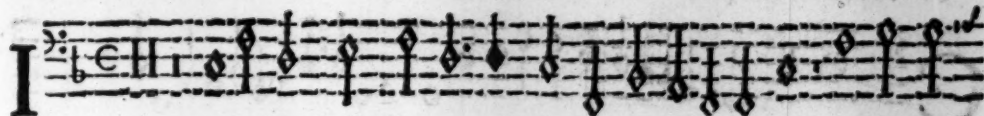
Which in our flesh and sinfull soule lay dead,
O faith, O hope, O ioyes renownd for euer,
O liuely life that deathlesse shall perseuer.

Then let vs sing the lullabyes offleepe,
To this sweet babe, borne to awake vs all,
From drowfie sinne that made old Adam weepe,
And by his fault gaue to mankind the fall,
For loe this day, the birth day, day of daies,
Sūmons our songs to giue him laud & praise. Finis.

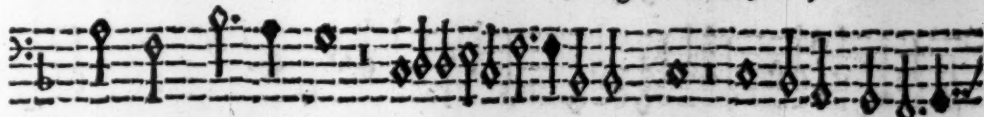


Ho made thee Hob, &c.



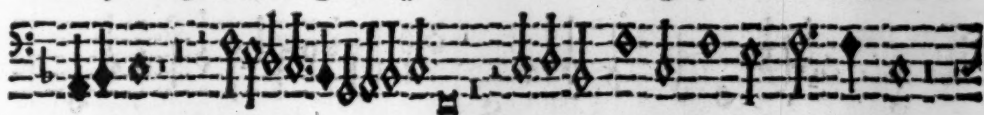


F in thine heart thou nourish will, and giue all to thy lust, then sorrowes



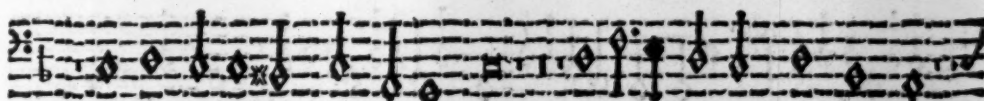
sharpe and griefes at length, ::

at length, endure of force thou



must: ::

but if that reason rule thy will, thy will,

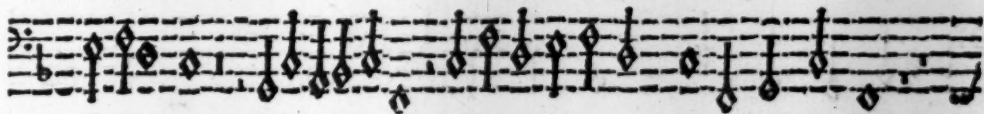


and gouerne all thy minde, all thy minde, a blessed life then shalt thou leade,



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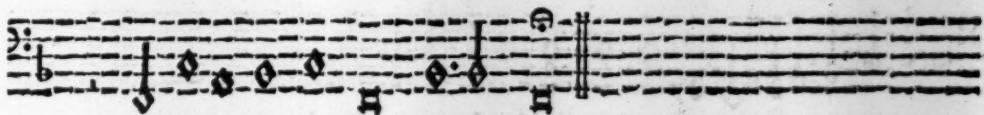
and fewest dangers finde, dangers finde, and fewest



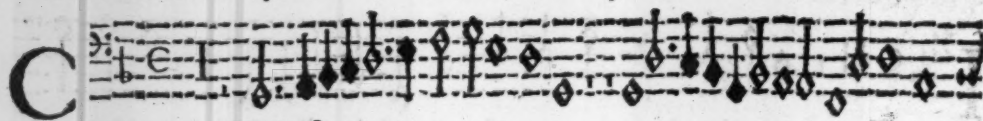
dangers find, :::

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fewest dangers finde,



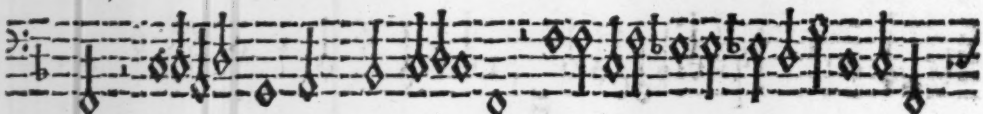
and fewest dangers find, dangers find.



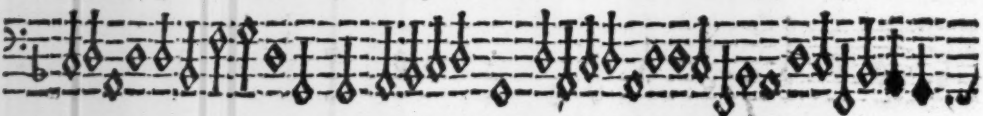
Hrist rising againe.



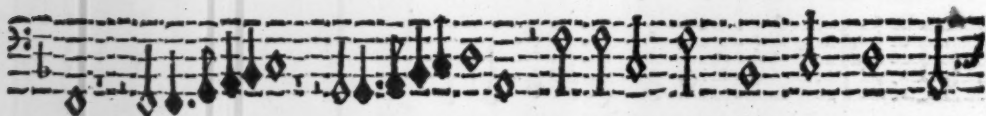
Death from hence-



forth, :: hath no power vpon him,



to put away sinne, ::

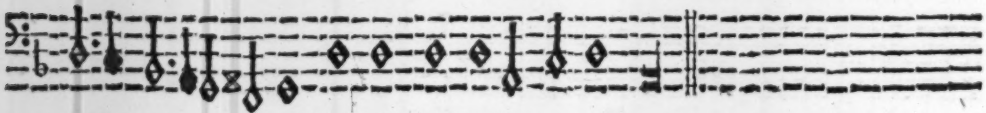


And solikewise count your selues dead



vnto sinne, dead vnto sinne, but liuing vnto God, vnto God,

In Christ



Iesus our

Lord, in Christ Iesus our Lord.



Christ is risen againe &c.

Christ is risen



again, a- gaine, Christ is risen againe, the first fruits of them that sleepe, of them that



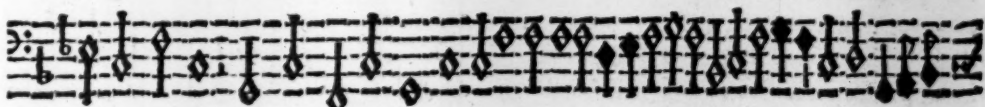
sleepe,

for seeing, that by man came death, by man came



death,

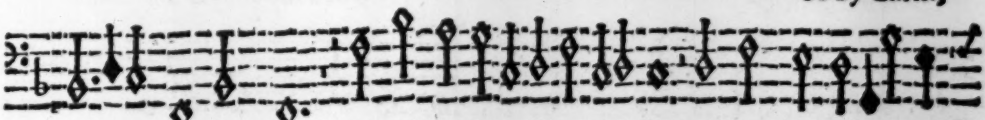
for as by Adam, Adam,



all men do die, all men do die, do die,



So by Christ,



so by Christ, by Christ, all men shalbe restored to life, all men shalbe restored



to life, ::

restored to life, to life, restored to life, to life,



restored to life,

A-

men.

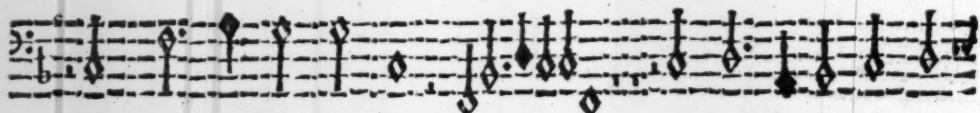
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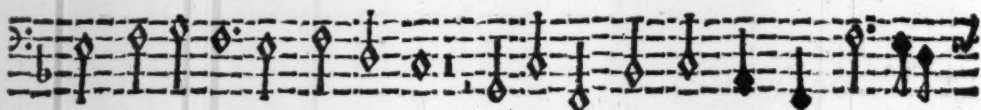
Nto the hills mine eies I lift, my hope shall



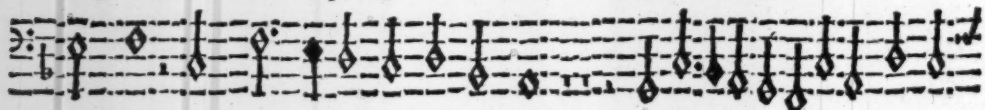
neuer fade, but from the Lord J looke for helpe,



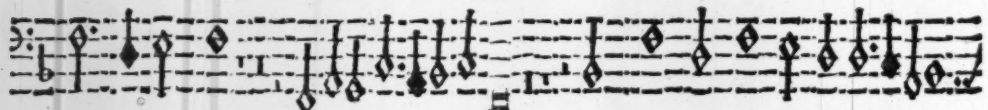
that Heauen and earth hath made, :||: Thy foote he will from slip-



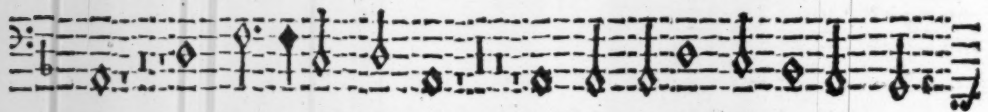
ping faue, he will from slipping faue, and he that doth thee keep, that doth thee



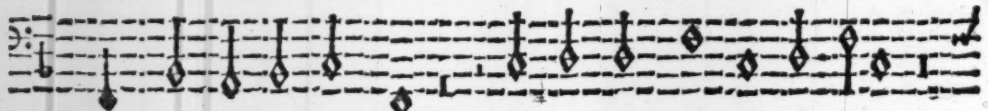
keepe, with watchfull eie will thee preferue, :||: without



slumber or sleepe, :||: The Lord thy keeper and shade



is, and stands at thy right arme, the Sunne by day shall not thee burne,



nor Moone by night thee harme. The Lord shall keepe thee from all ill,



thy soule he shall preferue, :||: and all thy waies both in and

out, :||: in and out, for euer shall con- ferue, :||:
for euer shall conferue, :||: :||: for euer shall
conferue, shall con- ferue.

FINIS.



*A Table of all the songs contained
in these Bookes.*

Of 3. parts.

Lord in thy rage,
Right blest are they.
Lord in thy wrath.
O God which art most mercifull.
Lord heare my praier instantly.
From depth of sinne O Lord.
Attend mine humble praier Lord.
Susanna faire.
The Nightingale.
When yonglings first. 1 part.
But when by prooffe. 2 part.
Vpon a summers day. 1 part.
Then for a bote. 2 part.
The greedie Hauke

Of 4. parts.

Is Loue a boy. 1 part.
Boy pittie mee. 2 part.
Wounded I am. 1 part.
Yet of vs twaine. 2 part.
From Citheron. 1 part.
Their carelesse thoughts. 2 part.
If loue be iust. 3 part.
O Lord my God.
While that the Sunne.
Reioyce. reioyce
Cast off all doubtfull care.

Of 5. parts.

VVeeping full sore. XXVI
Penelope. XXVII
Compell the Hauke. XXX
See, See those. 1 part. XXVIIII
V When I was otherwise the now I am. XXXI
VI When first by force. XXXII
VII I thought that loue had bene a boy. XXXIII
VIII O deere life when may it be. XXXIIII
XI Loue would discharge. 2 part. XXXIX
XII From Virgins wombe. XXXV
XIII Of gold all burnisht. 1 part. XXXVI
IX Her breath is more sweet. 2 part. XXXVII

X
XIIII

Of 6 parts.

Behold how good a thing
it is. 1 part. XL
XV And as the pleasant mor-
ning dew. 2 part. XLI
XVI An earthly tree. XLII
XVII Who made thee Hob. XLIII
XIX And thinke yee Nymphes. 1 part. XXXVIII.
XX Loue is a fit of pleasure. 2 part. XXXIX.
XXI If in thine heart. XLIIII.
XXIII Vnto the hills. XLVII
XXV Christ rising againe. 1 part. XLV
XXII Christ is risen againe. 2 part. XLVI
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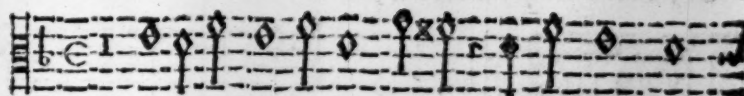
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Songs of sundry natures,
some of grauitie, and others of mirth fit for all
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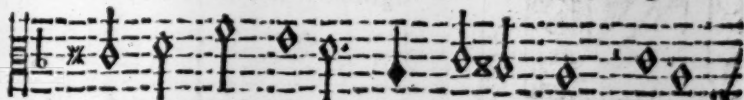
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Ord in thy rage rebuke me not, for my most gree-



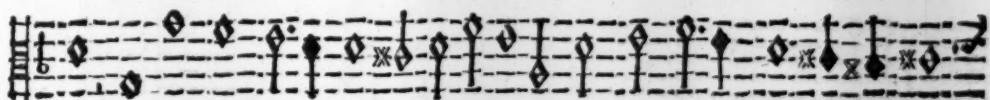
uous sinne, most greeuous most greeuous sinne, nor in



thine anger chasten me, but let me fa- uour winne, fauour winne, but let me



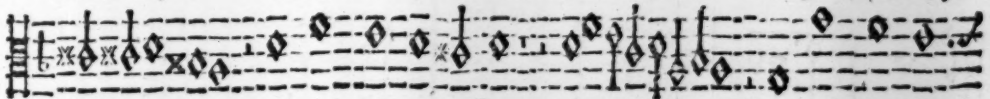
fa- uour winne, haue mercy Lord on me, :||: on



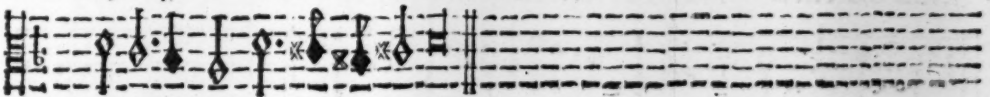
me, because my state is weake to see, to see, because my state is weake to see,



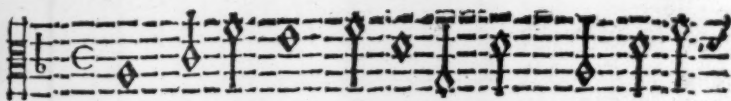
heale me, O Lord, O Lord, heale me O Lord, for that my



bones, :||: are troubled fore in me, :||: are troubled fore,



in me in me,



Ight blest are they whose wicked sinnes, whose wicked



sinnes, by God remitted be, by God remitted be, re-

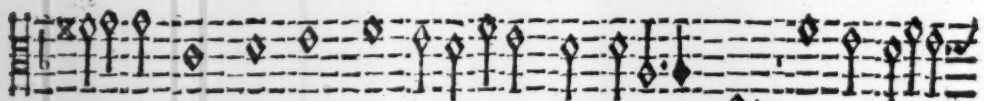


mitted be, and whose defaults are couered, are couered, through his great clemen-

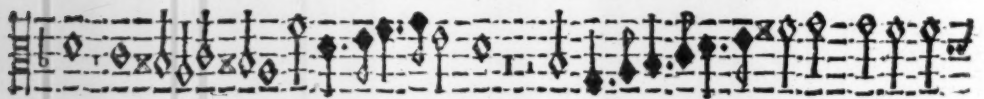


cie. :||

The man is blest, is blest, the man is blest, :||

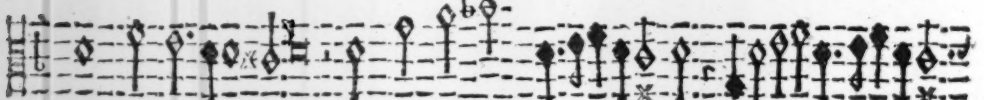


to whom our Lord, hath not imputed sinne, imputed sinne, hath not imputed



sinne, :||

nor in his spirit, nor in his spirit, deceit is

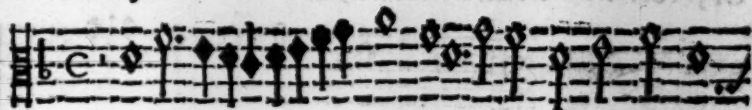


found, deceit is found, nor takes delight there- in, :||



nor takes delight therein, there- in, nor takes delight there in, :||

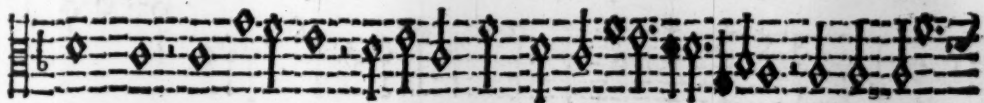




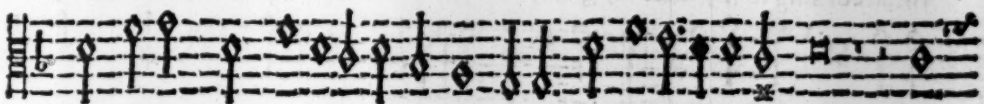
Ord in thy wrath, :: correct me not,



::: nor in thy fury vexe, giue teares, :::



giue grace, giue penitence, vnto my sinnefull sexe, ::: for that the ar-



rowes of thy wrath, are fixed in my hart, in my hart, are fixed in my hart, And



thou hast layd thine hand on me, ::: on me, for my most



iust desert, de- fert, for my most iust de- fert.

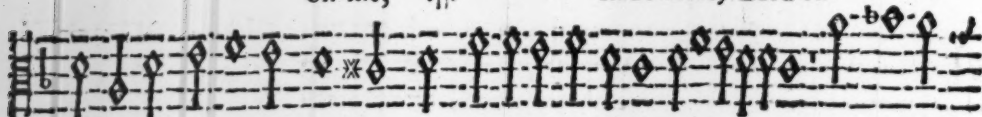


God which art most mercyfull, haue mercy Lord



on me, :||:

haue mercy Lord on



me, according to thy mer- cy great, let me releued be, :||:

let me re-

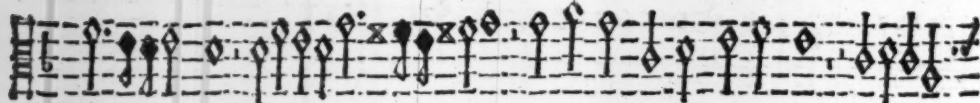


leued be. And put away my wickednes, :||:

my wickednes, my

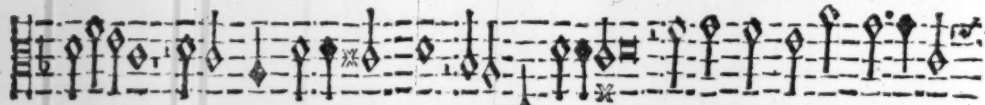


wicked-nesse, And put away my wicked- nesse, which sundry wayes hath beene,



hath beene, :||:

according to the multitude, :||:



of thy compassions scene. :||:

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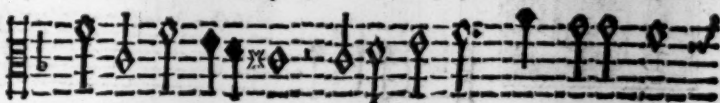


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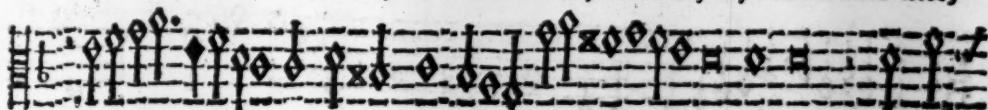
of thy compassi- ons scene,



Ord heare my prayer instantlye, which I before thee



make, before thee make, and let my crye come vnto thee,



:||:

do not the same forsake, :||:

forsake. Turne not



away thy face from me, when troubles me oppress, oppress, each day in-

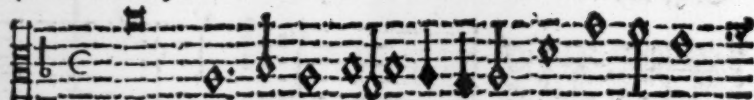


cline thine eare to me, incline thine eare to me, and succour my dis-



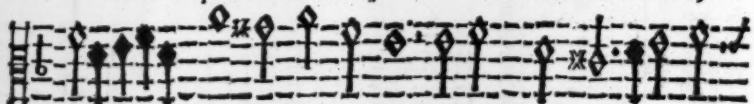
treffe, :||:

and succour my distresse, :||:

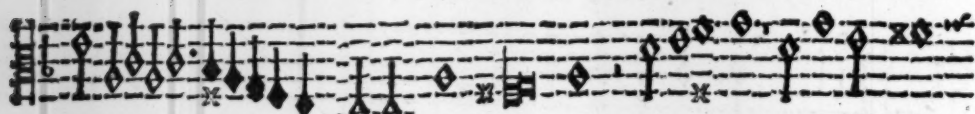


From depth of sinne, :||

O Lord to thee,

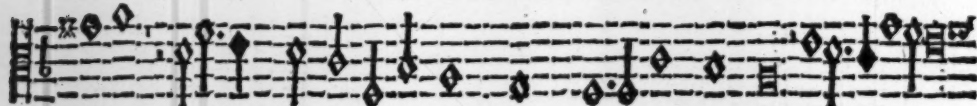


O Lord to thee, to thee, I haue made hum- ble

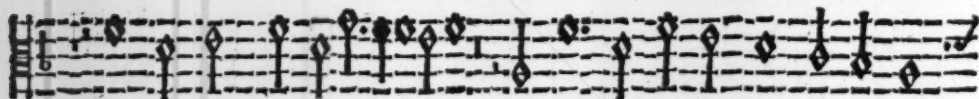


crye, :||

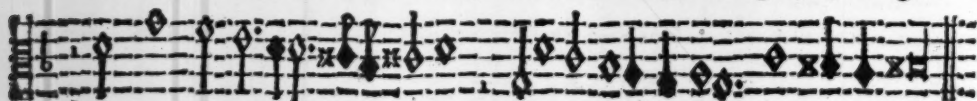
Lord heare my voice, make it ascend, vnto thy throne



so hie. vnto the voice of my request, pour'd out before thy sight, :||



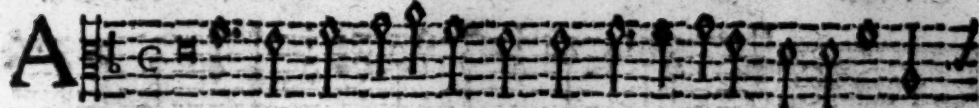
Lord let thine eares attentiu be, to heare me day and night, day & night,



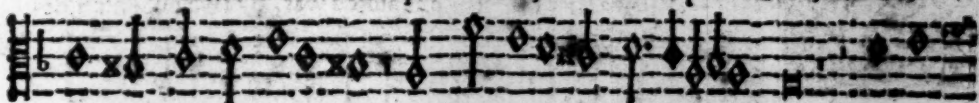
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night, :||

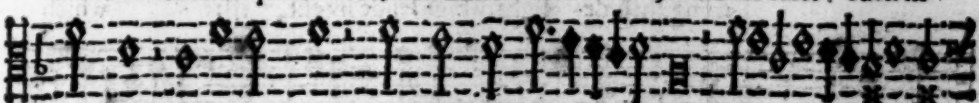
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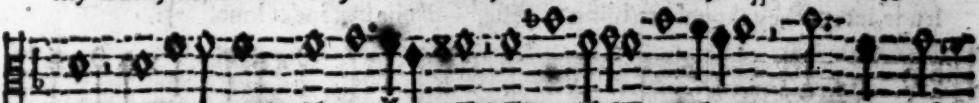
Ttend mine humble praier Lord, mine humble praier Lord, attend at-



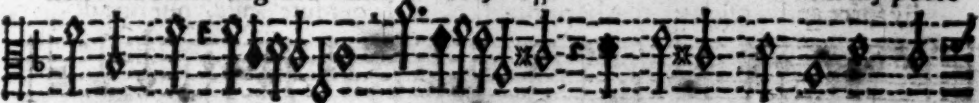
tend mine humble praier Lord, with thine attentiu care, attentiu care. . euen in



thy truth, and iustice Lord, vouchsafe my sute to heare, :||: to



heare. And into iudgement enter not, :||: with thy poore



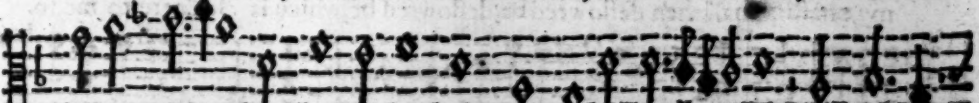
seruant heere, :||: :||: poore seruant heere, because none



shalbe iustified & stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, :||: because



none shalbe iustified, & stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, because none



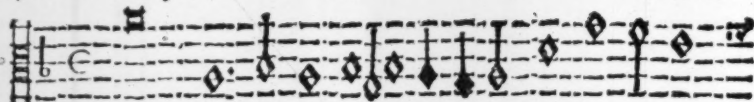
shalbe iustified, and stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, and stand be-



fore thee cleere, :||: :||:

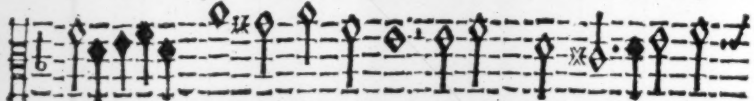
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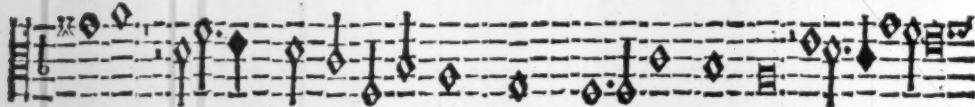


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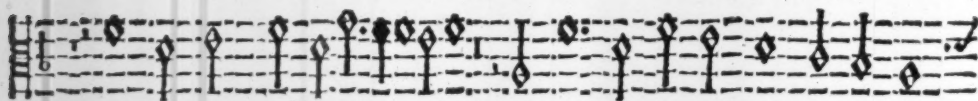


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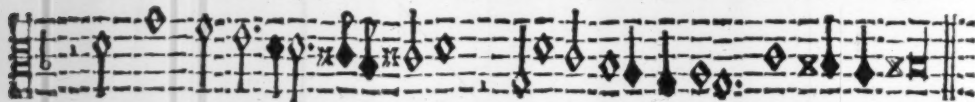
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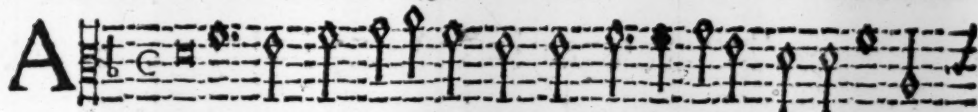
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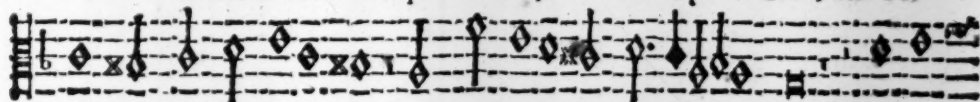
to heare me day and

night, ::

day and night.



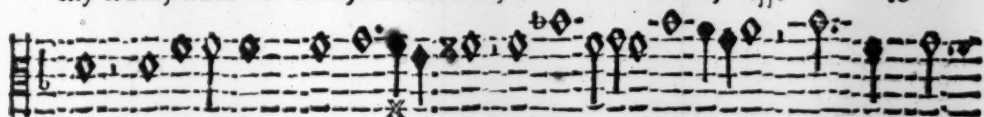
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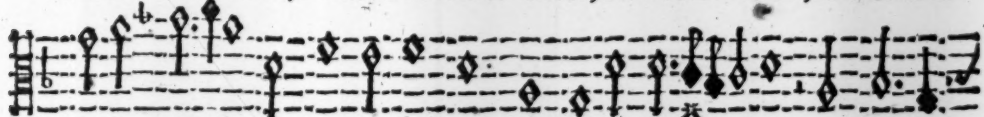
seruant heere, :||: :||: poore seruant heere, because none



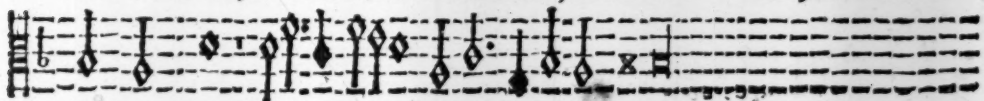
shalbe iustified & stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, :||: because



none shalbe iustified, & stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, because none



shalbe iustified, and stand before thee cleere, before thee cleere, and stand be-



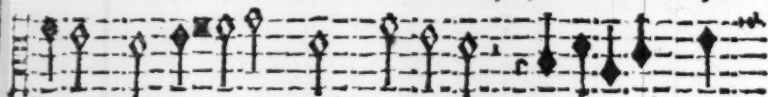
fore thee cleere, :||: :||:

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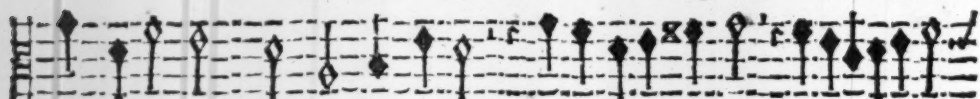
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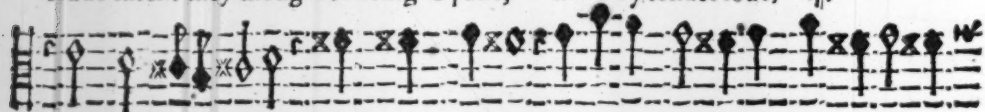
Vianna faire sometime assaulted was, by two ould men, de-



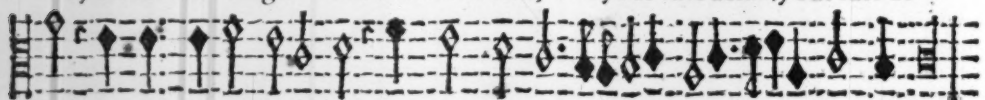
firing their de- light, which leude intent, :||: which



leude intent they thought to bring to passe, if not by tender loue, :||:



by force and might: to whome she said, if I your sute denie, your sute de-



nie, you will me falsely accuse, and make me die, me die, :||: make me die.



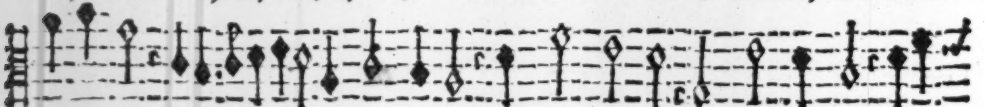
And if I graunt to that which you request, my chastitie, shall then deflowred be,



my chastity shall then deflowred be, deflowred be, which is so deere to me, to



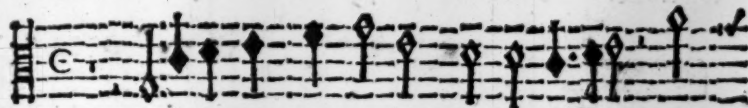
me, as I detest, my life, my life, if it bereft be from me, from me, and rather



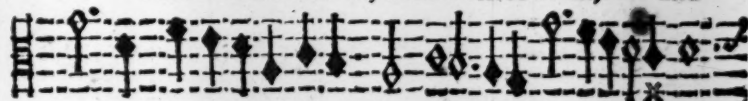
would I die, :||: of mine accord, of mine accord, ten thousand times, :||:



ten thousand times, then once offend our Lord, then once offend our Lord.



Pon a Summers day loue went to swim, and



cast himselfe into a Sea of teares, :||:



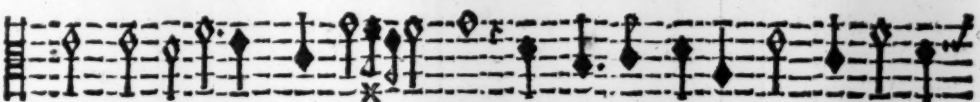
the cloudes cald in their light, & Heauen waxt dim, :||: & sighes did raise a



tempest, and sighes did raise a tempest causing feares, a tempest causing feares.



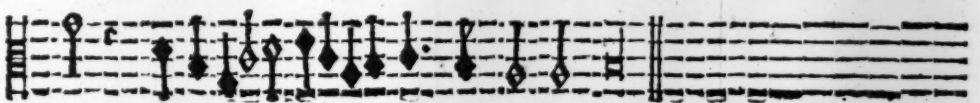
The naked boy, :||: could not so weeld his armes, but that the waues



were maisters of his might, of his might, & threatned him to worke far greater



harmes, :||: if he deuised not to scape by



flight, :||: to scape by flight.



Hen for a bore his quiuer stood in stead, his quiuer



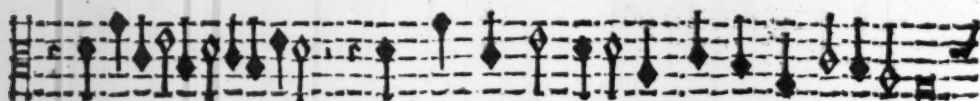
stood in- stead, his bow vn bent, did serue him for a-



maff, whereby to saile his cloth of vaile hee spread, ::



his cloth of vaile hee spread, hee spread, his shafts for ores on either bord he cast,

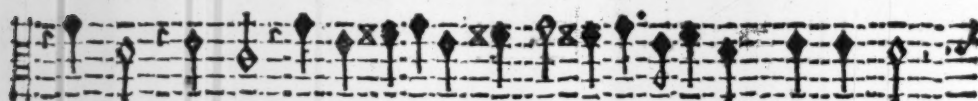


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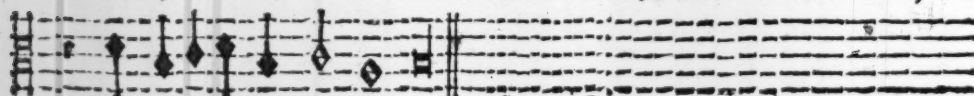
his shafts for ores on either bord he cast, he cast,



from shipwrack safe this wag got thus to shore, ::



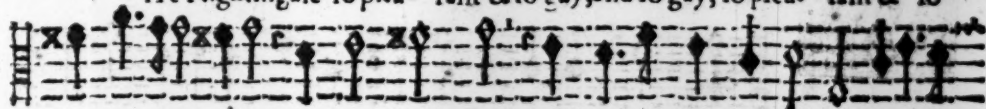
and sware, and sware, to bath in louers tears no more, in louers teares no more,



to bath in louers teares no more.



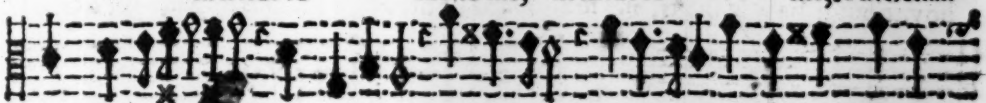
He Nightringale so plea- sant & so gay, and so gay, so plea- sant & so



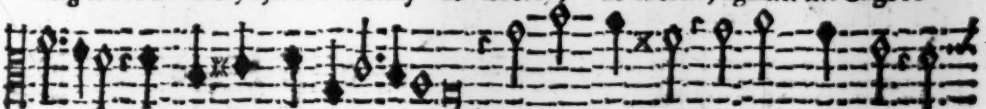
gay, and so gay, in greenwood groues, delights to make his dwelling, ::



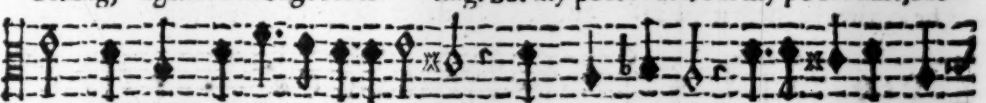
in fields to flie, to flie, in fields to flie, to flie, chan-



ting his roun-delaye, his roundelay at liberty, at libertie, against the Cage re-



bellling, against the Cage rebel- ling. But my poore hart, but my poore hart, but



my poore hart, with sorrows ouer swelling, through bondage vile, binding my freedom



short, binding my freedom short, inding my freedom short, no plea- sure takes



in these his sport excellling, in these his sports excel- ling, in these his sports ex-



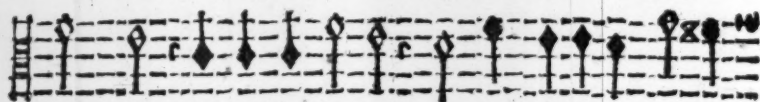
cellling, excellling: nor in his song receiue th no comfort, nor in his song receiue th



nor in his song receiue th, nor in his song receiue th no com- fort.



Hen yonglings first, on Cupide fixe their sight,



their sight, and see him naked, blindfold and a boy, and a



boy, though bow & shafts, and fire- brand be his might, be his might, yet weene



they he can worke them none annoy, :||: yet weene they



he can worke them none annoy. And therefore with his purpill wings they



play, for glorious seemeth loue though light as fether, and when they haue done



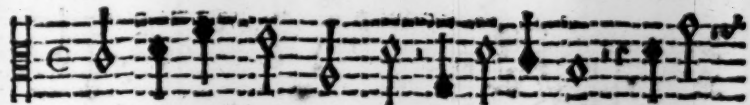
they weene to scape a- way, for blind men say they, say they, for &c.



shoote they know not whither :||: shoote they know not whither,



:||: shoote they know not whither.



Vt when by prooffe they finde that hee did fee, :||:



& that his wound did rather, did rather



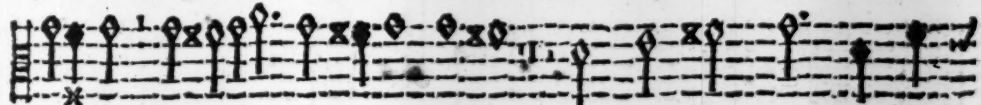
dim their fight, they wonder more how such a lad as hee, should bee of such



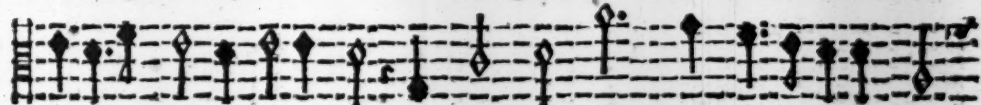
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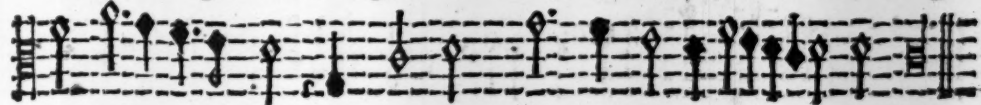
power and might, and might, but Ants haue gals, :||: so hath the Bee



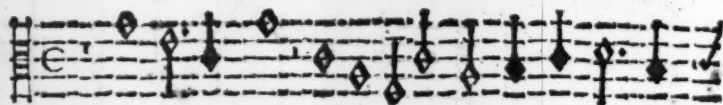
his sting, :||: his sting, then sheld mee heauens, from such



a subtile thing, a subtile thing, then shield mee heauens from such a subtile thing:



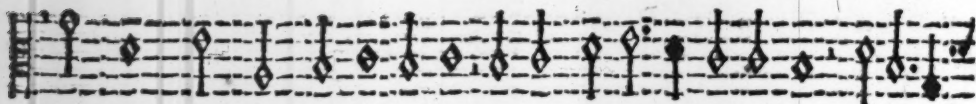
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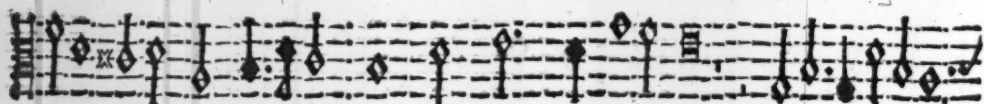
lure, with souden sight, with souden sight of lure,



doth stoupe, doth stoupe, in hope to haue, in hope to haue hir wished pray, so many



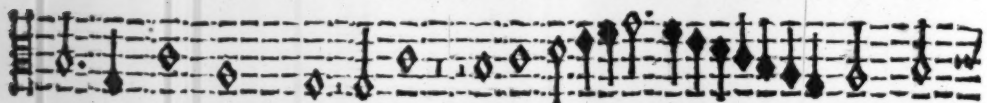
men doe stoupe, to fights vn- sure, so many men do stoupe, to fights vn- sure,



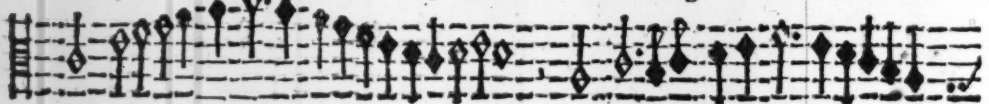
:||: and courtious speach doth keepe them at the bay, :||:



let them beware, :||: least friendly lookes be like, let them beware least



friendly lookes be like the lure, wherat the so- ring Hawke did

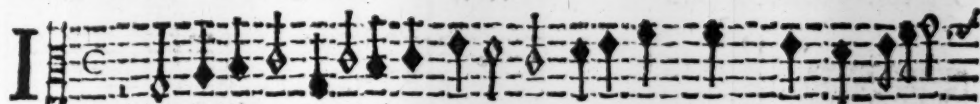


strike, :||: wherat the so- ring

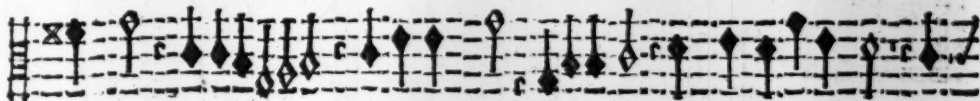


Hawke did strike, the so- ring Hawke, did strike.

Hear endeth the songs of three parts.



Sloue a boy? :||: a boy, is leue a boy, what meanes he then



to strike, :||: or is hee blinde? :||: why will he be a guide? is



he a man? why doth he hurt his like, :||: is he a God? :||: a



God, why doth he men de- ride, :||: de- ride, why



doth &c. de- ride, de- ride: No one of these, :||: of these,



no one of these, but one com- pact of all, :||: a wilfull boy, :||:



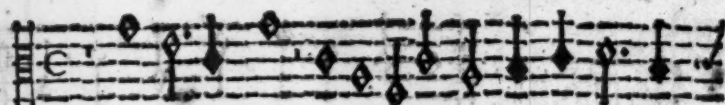
a man still dealing blowes, of purpose blinde, to lead men to their thrall, :||:



a God that rules, :||: that rules, vnruely God he knowes :||:



God he knowes, vnruely, God he knowes, God he knowes. :||:



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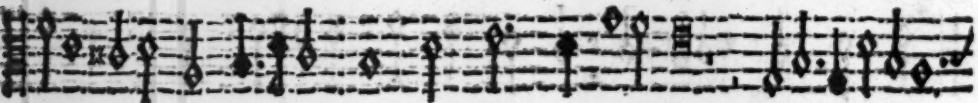
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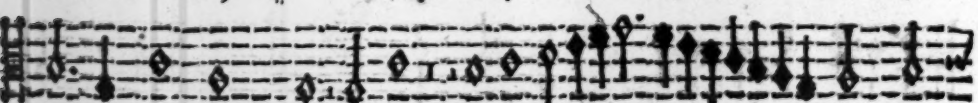
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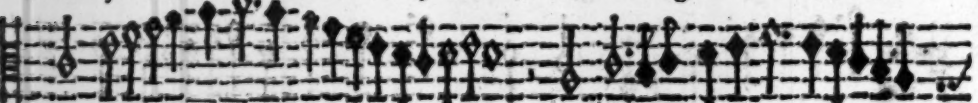
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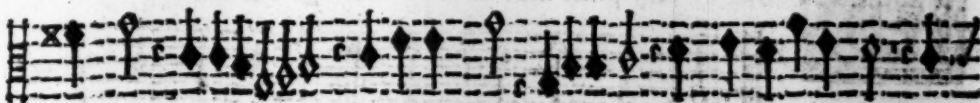


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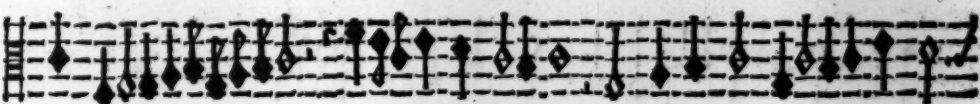
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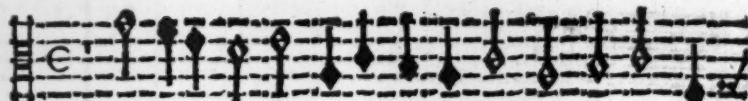
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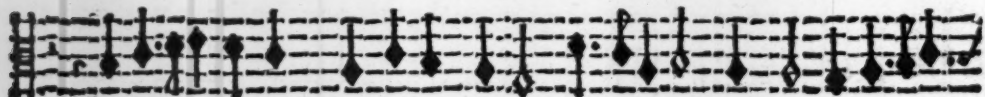
God he knowes, vnruley, God he knowes, God he knowes. :||:



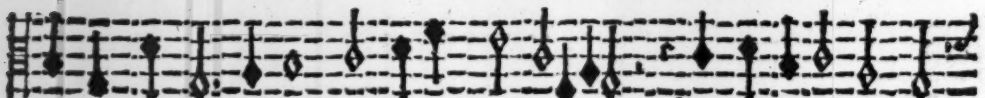
Oy pittie me that am a child againe, that am a childe



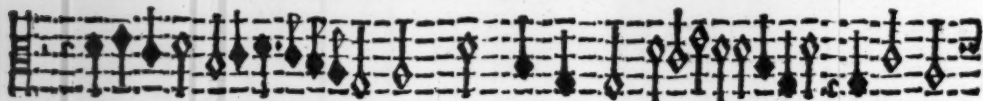
a- gaine, blinde be no more, my guide to make me stray,



to make me stray, blinde be no more to make me stray, my guide, to make



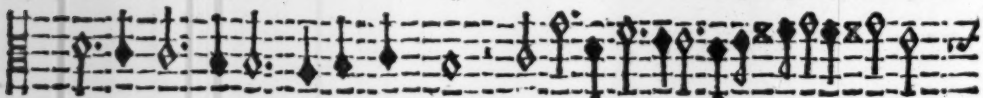
me stray, to make me stray, man vse thy might, :||: to force away my paine,



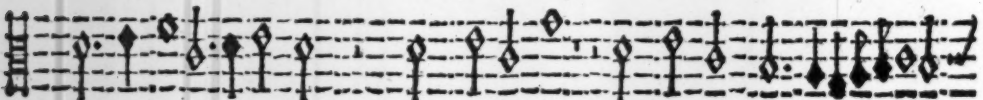
:||: my paine, God doe me good, :||: :||: & lead me



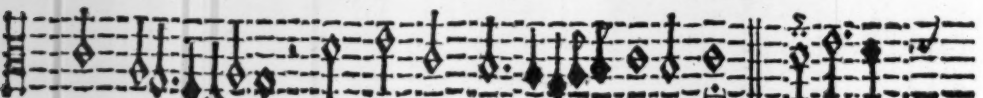
to my way, :||: :||: to my way, And if thou



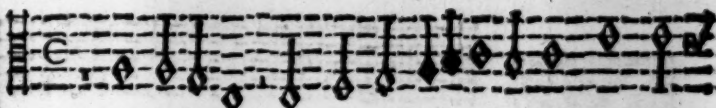
bee't a power to me vn- knowne, :||: a



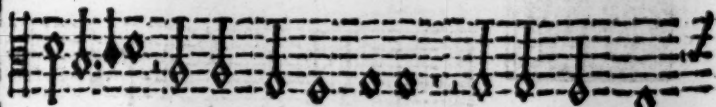
power to me vn- knowne, power of my life, let heere thy grace be



showne, :||: let heere thy grace be showne. And if &c.



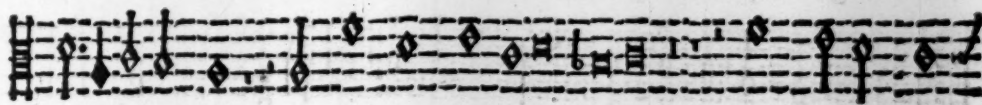
Ounded I am, and dare not seeke reliefe, wounded



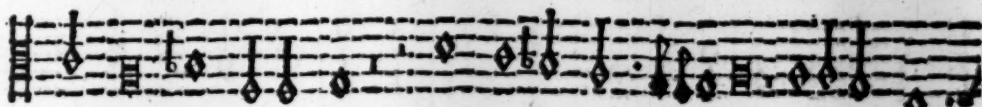
I am and dare not seeke reliefe, for this new stroke,



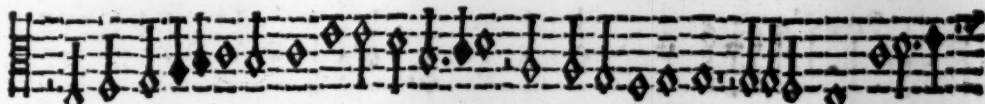
vnscene, for this new stroke vnscene, but not vnfelt, vnfelt, no bloud nor bruise is



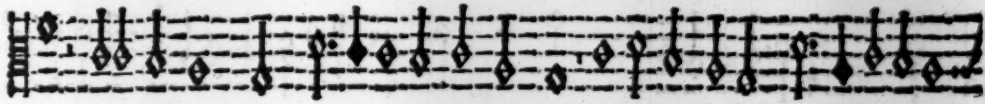
witnes to my griece, but sighs and teares :|| where with I mourne



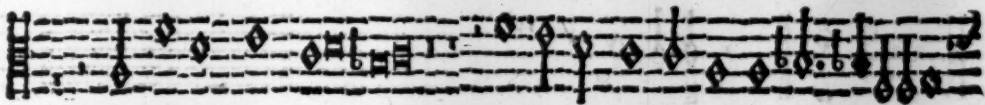
and melt, wher with I mourne where with I mourne and melt, if I complaine



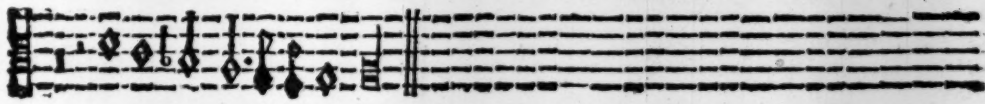
my witnes is suspect, if I cōplaine my witnes is suspect if I containe, :||



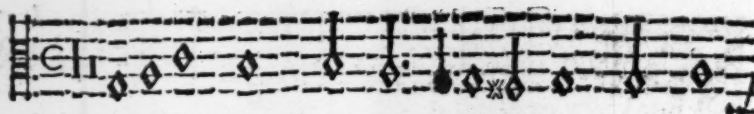
if I containe with cares I am vndone, vndone, fē still & die, tell truth & bereiect



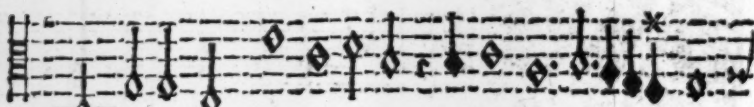
O hatefull choice, :|| that sorrow cannot shun: :||:



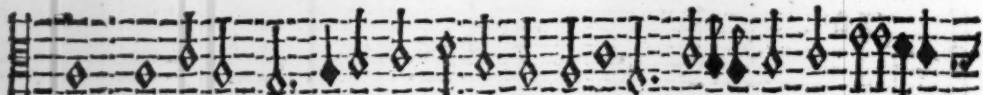
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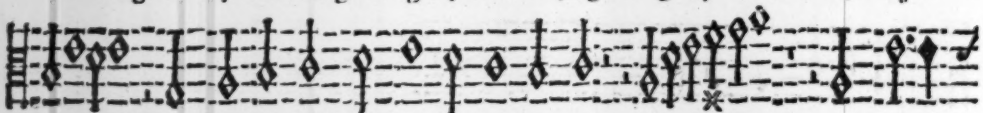
Et of vs twaine, whose losse shalbe the lesse, whose losse



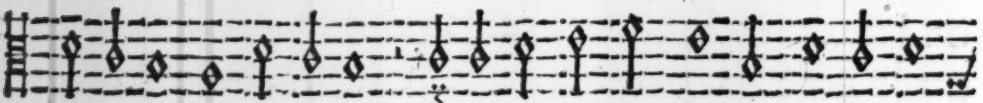
shal be the lesse, mine of my life, or you of your good



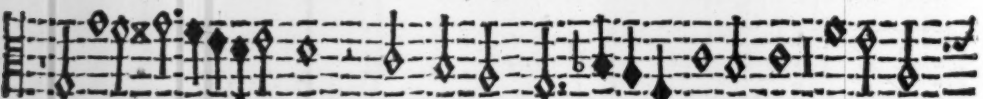
name? light is my death regarding my distresse, regarding my distresse, ::



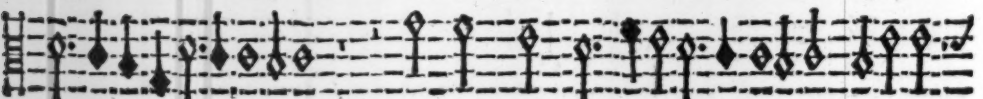
but your offence cries out to your diffame, :: cries out to



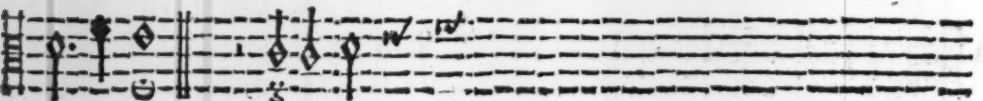
your diffame, to your diffame: A virgine faire hath slaine for lacke of grace,



:: of grace, the man that made an Idoll of her face, ::



the man that made an Idoll of her face, an Idoll



of her face.

A virgin, &c.



Rom Citheron the warlike boy is fled, the warlike



boy is fled, and smiling sits vpon a virgins lappe, thereby to



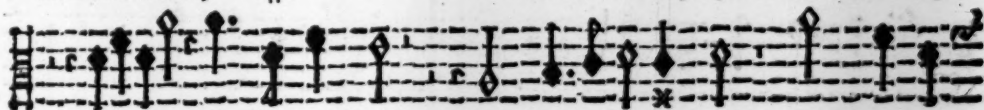
traine poore misers to the trappe, whom beautie drawes with fancie to bee fedde,



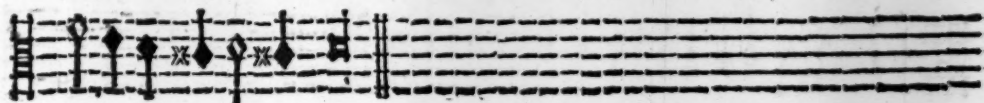
:||: with fancie to bee feedde, and when desire with eager



lookes is ledde, :||: then from her eyes, the arrow flies,



:||: feathered with flame, arm'd with a golden head, arm'd with a



gol- den head.



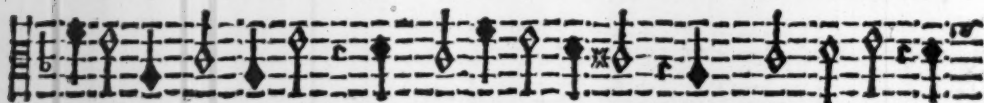
Here carelesse thoughts are freed of that flame, where



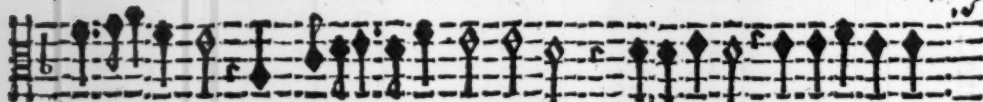
with her thrales are scorched to the hart, are scorched to the



hart, if loue would so: :||: would God th'enchaün- ring dart, might once



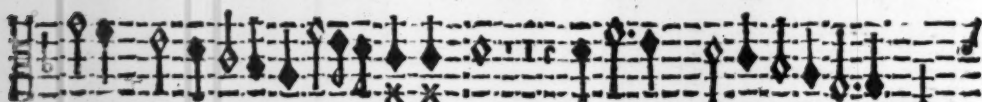
returne & burne, & burne, might once returne & burne: from whence it came, :||:



returne from whence it came, it came: not to deface: :||: of



beauties worke the frame, the frame: but by re- bound: it might be found: what

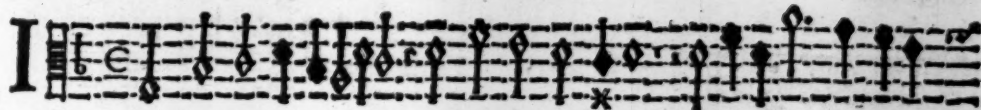


secret smart I suffer, I suffer by the same: what secret smart: I suffer by the same:



:||:

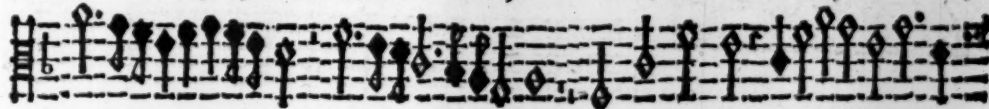
I suffer by the same,



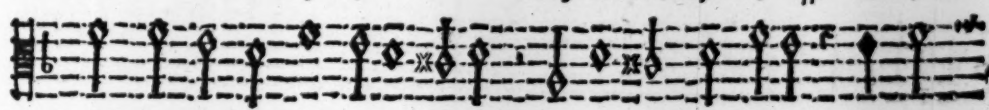
F loue be iust, :||: then iust is my desire, and if vniust, why is he



call'd a God, why is he call'd a God, a God, O God, O God,



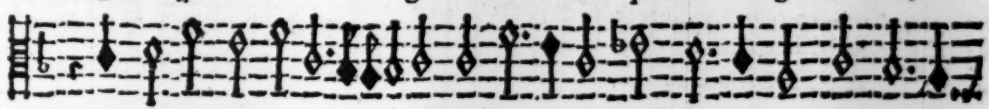
O iust, O iust, reserue thy rod, :||: to chasten



those that from thy lawes retire, retire, that from thy lawes retire, but chuse



aright :||: good loue I thee require. the golden head,



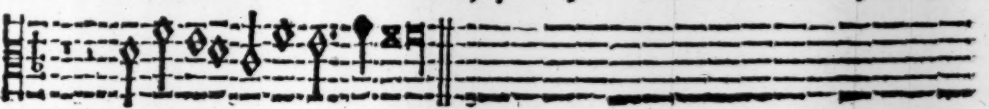
not that of lead, :||: her hart is frost and must dissoule, and must dis-



soule by fire, her hart is frost, and must dissoule by fire, by fire,



her hart is frost and must dissoule, by fire, and must dissoule by fire,



:||: by fire.



Eioyce, re-

ioyce,



with hart and

voyce, and voice,



in Christ his birth this day, re-



ioyce, re-

ioyce, in Christ his birth, this day, this day reioyce, re-



ioyce, reioyce, re-

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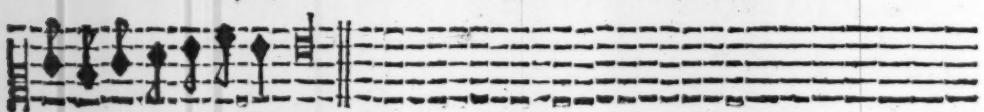
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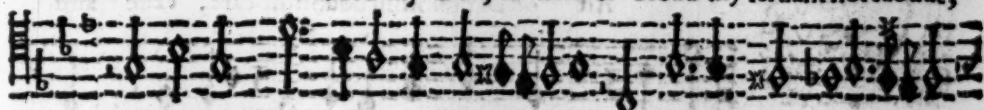
ioyce, re-



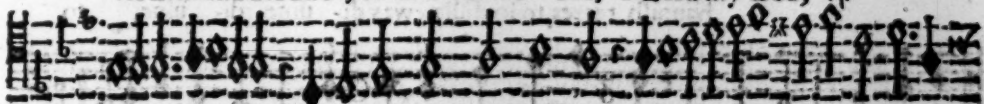
ioyce.



Lord my God, let flesh & blood thy seruant not subdue,

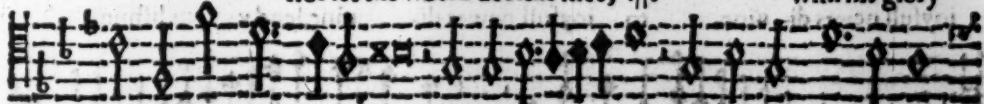


let flesh and blood thy seruant not sub- due, O Lord my God, ::



nor let the world deceiue mee, ::

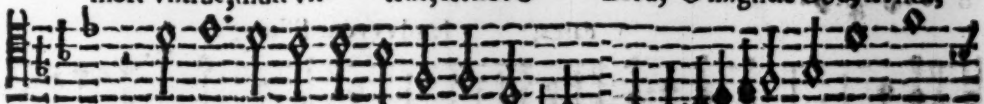
with his glory



most vntrue, must vn-

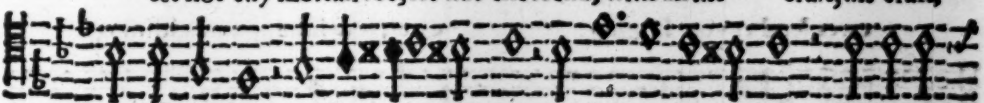
true, let not O

Lord, O mightie God, let not,



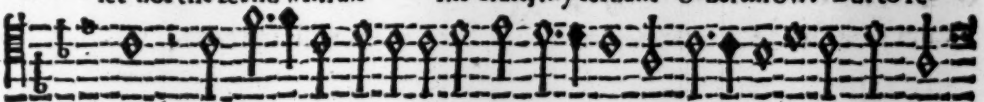
let not thy mortall foe, let not the feend, with all his

craft, his craft,

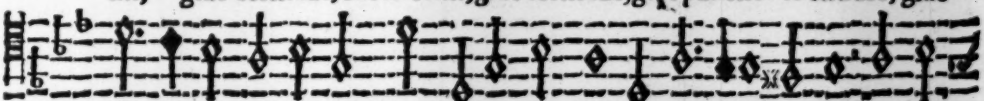


let not the feend with all

his craft, thy seruant o-uertrow: But to re-



sist, giue fortitude, but to resist, giue fortitude, giue patience to endure, giue



constancy that alwaies thine, that alwaies thine, I may perse-uer sure, I may



perseuer sure, ::

perse-

uer sure, I may perse-



uer sure, ::

I may perse- uer sure.

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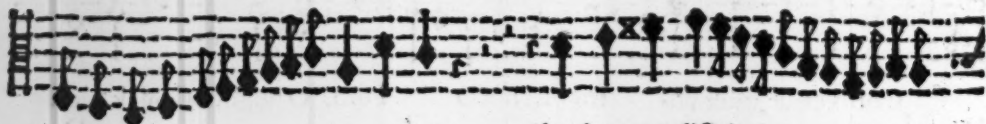
Aft off all doubtfull doubtfull care, exile and



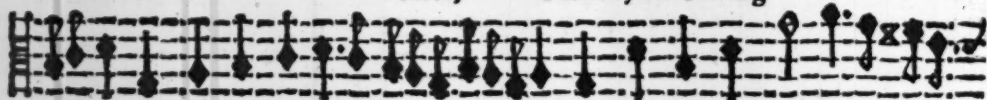
bannish teares, to ioyfull newes di- uine, di- uine, to



ioyfull newes di- uine, to ioyfull newes di- uine, lend vs your listning



cares, lend vs your listning



cares, lend vs your listning

cares, your listning cares, listning



cares, your listning

cares, listning cares, lend vs your listning cares.



Hile that the Sunne with his beames hot, scorched the fruits in vale



in vale and mountaine, & mountaine: Philon the shepherd late forgot, sitting



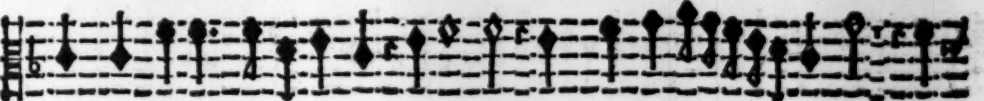
besides a Christal fountaine, a Christall fountaine: sitting besides sitting besides



a Christall foun- taine: in shadow of a, of a Greene Oke tree, vp-on his



pipe, this song pla'd hee, this song pla'd hee: Adueloue, adueloue, vntrue loue, vn-



true loue, vntrue loue, adueloue, adueloue, your minde is light is light: soone



lost, soone lost, for new loue, :||:

for new loue, soone lost for new loue.

2 So long as I was in your fight,
I was as your hart, your soule, your treasure,
And euermore you sob'd, you sigh'd,
Burning in flames beyond all measure.

Three daies endur'd your Loue to me,
And it was lost in other three,

Adueloue adueloue vntrue loue,
Vntrue loue vntrue loue adueloue,

Your mind is light, soone lost for new loue,

3 Another shepherd you did see,
To whome your hart was soone enchained,
Full soone your loue was lepr from me,

Full soone my place he had obtained,
Soone came a third your loue to winne,
And we were out and he was in.
Adueloue &c.

4 Sure you haue made me passing glad,
That you your mind so soone removed,
Before that I the leisure had,
To chuse you for my best beloved.

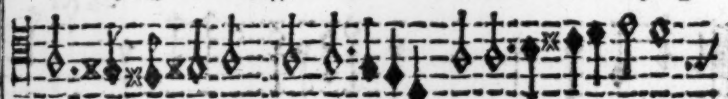
For all my loue was past and done,
Two daies before it was begun,
Adueloue &c.

Here endeth the Songs of foure parts.



Eeping full fore, :||:

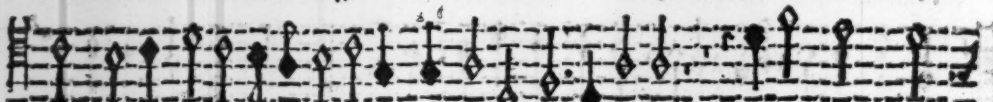
weeping



full fore, with face as faire as fil- ner,



as faire as filuer: not wanting rose nor hllie white to paint it, I saw a lady

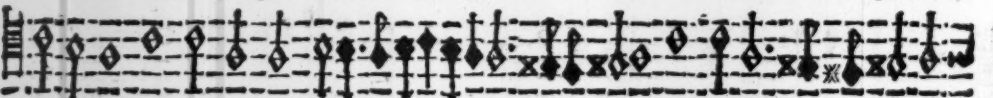


walke fast by, fast by a riuer, fast by, fast by a riuer: vpon whose banles



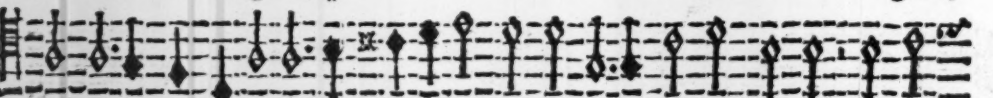
Di- anaes Nymphs all daunced, :||:

Dianaes Nymphs all



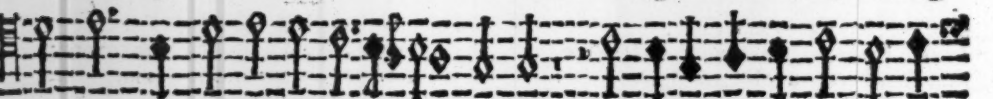
daunced, her beautie great, :||:

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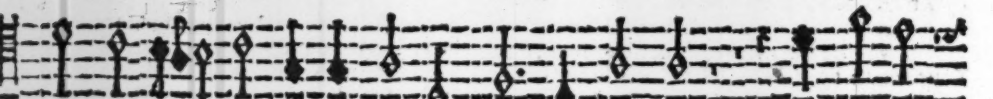
had diuers gods in- chaun-

ted, had diuers gods inchaunted, among



the which loue was the first trans-

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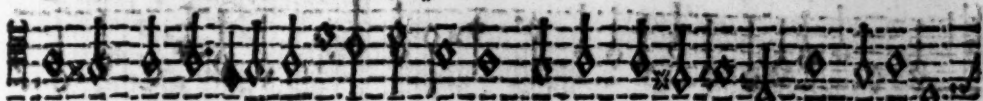


and shafts had graunted, his bow and shafts had graunted:

and by her



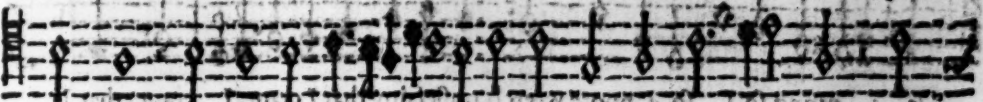
fighe, to adamant was turned, :: to adamant was tur-ned:



A- las quoth I, quoth I, a las quoth I, what meaneth this de measure, this demeanure,



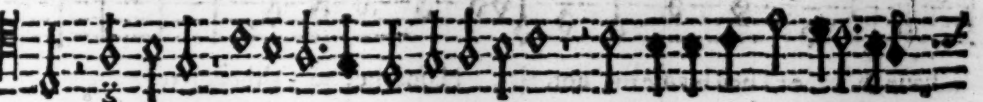
so faire a dame to be so full of sor- row? so full of sorrow: No wonder, quoth



a Nymph, she wanteth plea- sure, her teares and fighes, and fighes, her



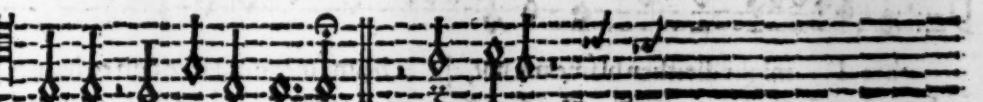
teares & fighes, ne cease from eue to morow: ne cease from eue to morrow, to mor-



row: This lady, Rich is of the gifts of beau-tie, Rich is of the gifts of



beautie: but vnto her, but vnto her are gifts of fortune daintie: are gifts of fortune



daintie, of fortune daintie. This lady &c.



Eeping full fore, :||:

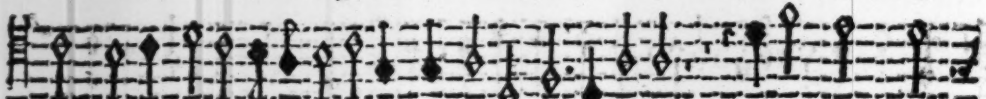
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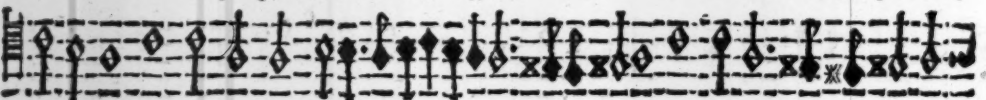


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Di- anaes Nymphs all daunced, :||:

Dianaes Nymphs all



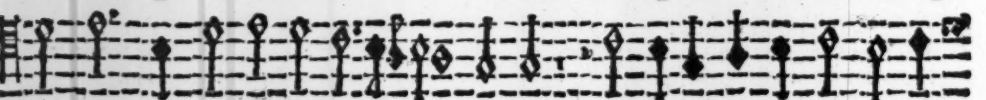
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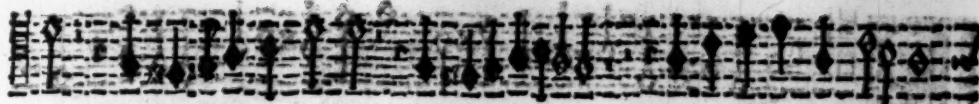
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and by her



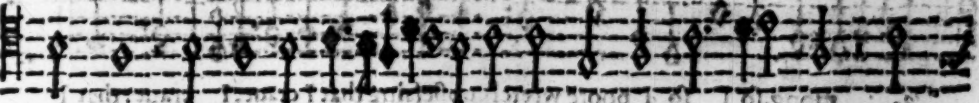
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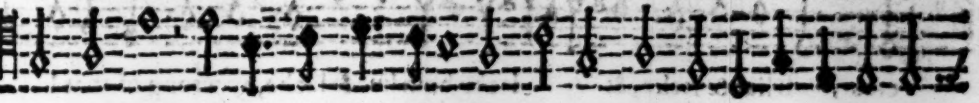
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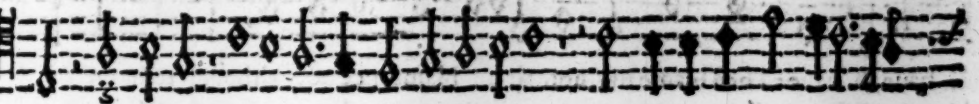
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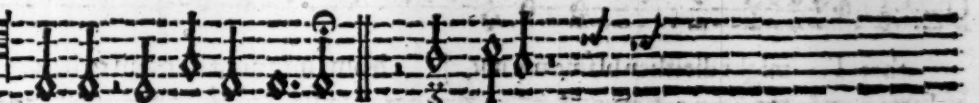
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daintie, of fortune daintie. This lady &c.

D3.

FOXING.





 E-ne-lo-pe that longed for the sight, for the sight, Pene-lope that



 longed for the sight of her Vlisses, wandering all to long: felt neuer ioy wherein



 she rooke delight, :: although she liu'd in grea- test ioyes



 a- mong, so I so I poore wretch, possessing that I craue, I craue: that I



 craue, both liue & lacke, & lacke, both liue & lacke, by wrong of that I



 haue, I haue: Then blame me not, :: blame mee not although to heauens I



 crie, I crie, and pray the gods, :: that shortly I might die, ::



 that I might die: then blame me not, :: blame mee not, although to heauens



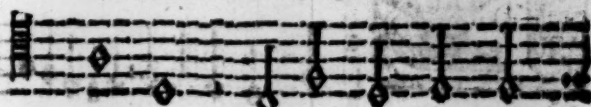
 I crie, I crie, & pray the gods, :: that shortly I might die, :: that



 I might die, :: :: :: :: ::



Ec, those sweet eyes, those sweete



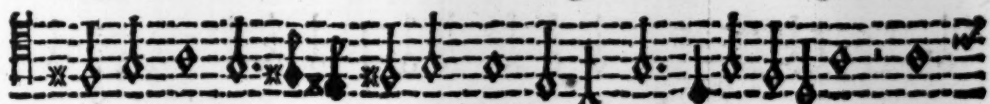
eies: see, see those sweet eies: those



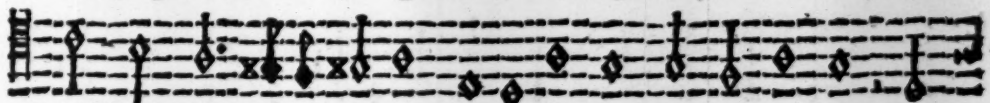
more then sweetest eyes, then sweetest



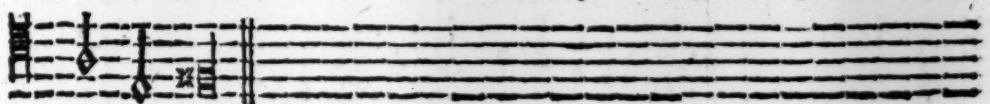
eies, eies whom the starres excede not in their grace: in their grace: See



Loue at gaze, at gaze, See Loue at gaze: || Loue



that would faine de- uise: but cannot speak, to plead, to plead, his



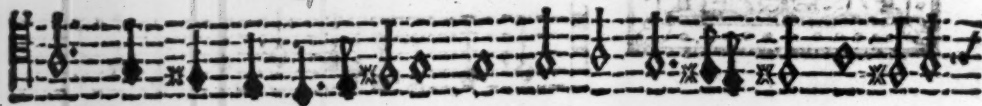
wondrous case.



Oue would discharge, dis- charge loue would dis-



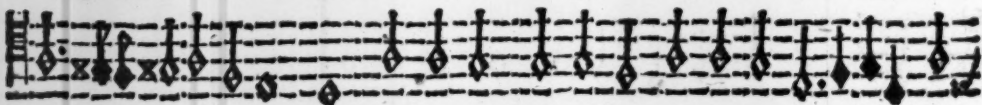
charge, the dutie, of his hart, of his harts in beauties



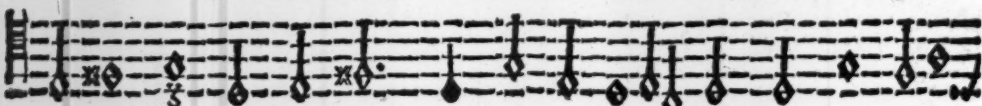
praise, whose greatnes doth de- nie, whose greatnes doth de- nie, words to his



thoughts, to his thoughts, words to his thoughts, :: & thoughts to



her de- sert, desert: which high conceits since nothing can supply, nothing can

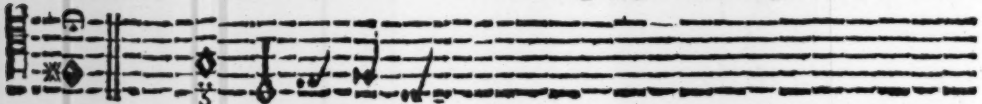


sup- ply: Loue heere constrained, through conquest to con- fesse, through conquest to



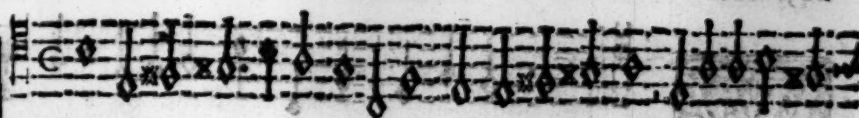
confesse, confesse: bids si-

lence sigh, sigh: that tongue cannot ex-

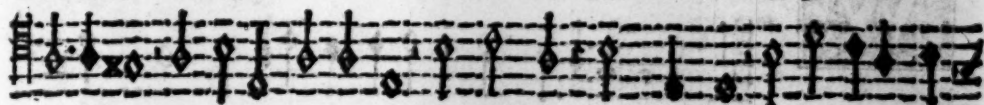


presse.

Loue heere &c.



Ompell the Hauke to sit, that is vnmand, that is vnmand, :



that is vnmand, vnmand, or make the Hound vntaught, to draw the Deere,

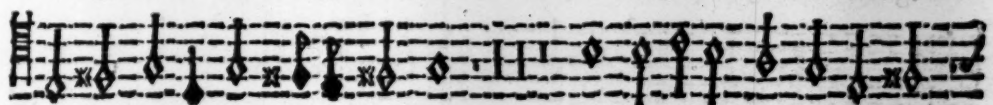


:||:

or bring the free against his will in band, against his will in band,



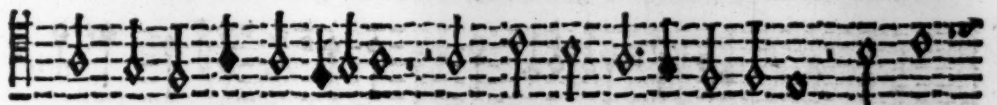
a-gainst his will in band, in band, or moue the sad, a plea- sant tale to heare, a-



pleasant tale to heare, to heare, your time is lost, and you are neare



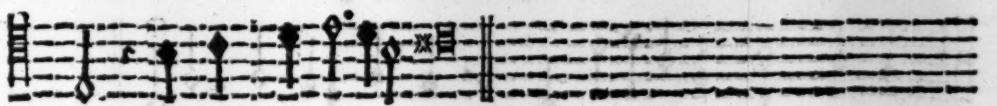
the neere, neare the neere, & you are neare the neere, are neare the neere. So Loue, ne



learnes by force the knot to knit, ne learns by force the knot to knit, he serues



but those that feele sweete fancies sitt, that feele sweet fancies sitt, he serues but



those that feele sweet fancies sitt.

E.



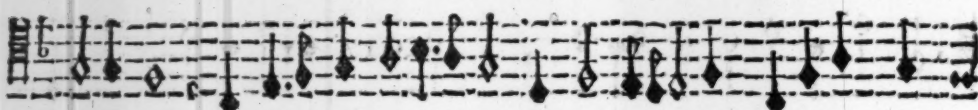
Hen I was otherwise then now I am, then now I



am, I louted more but skilled not so much, faire



words and smiles, could haue contented than, contented than, my simple age, and



ignorance my simple age and ignorāce was such, was such: But at the length,



the length, but at the length, :: experience experience made me wonder,



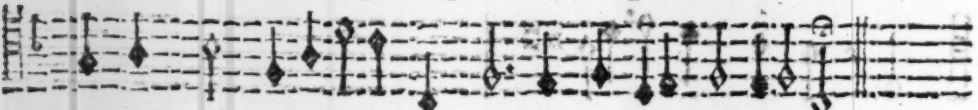
that harts and tongues did lodge so farre, so farre a- funder, but



at the length, :: experience made me wonder, ex- perience made me



wonder, that harts and tongues :: did lodge so farre, a funder, that



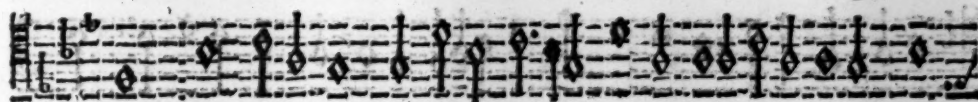
harts and tongues, :: did lodge so farre, so farre a funder.



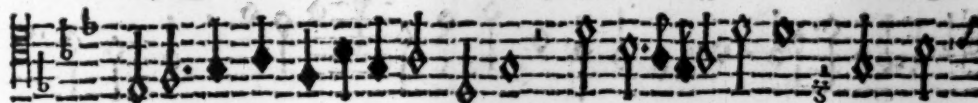
Wood had in Hen first by force of fatall destinie, from Carthage



build towne the Troian knight, the Troian knight did



so saile, Queene Dido faire, with wofull weeping eye, :||: his strange



depart, did greuouslie bewaile, bewaile, did greuously bewaile: And when



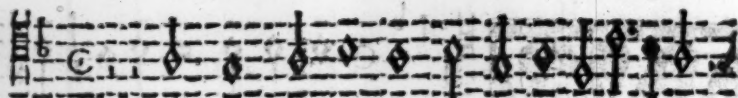
no sighes nor teares, could ease her smart, her smart, with sword full



sharpe, full sharpe, with sword full sharpe, she pearst her tender heart, she



pearst her tender heart, her tender heart. And when no &c,



Thought that loue had beene a boy, :||:



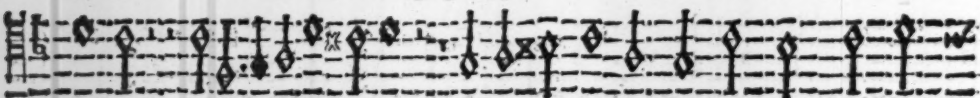
with blinded eies, blinded eies, or else some



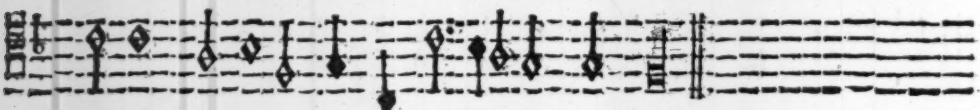
other, some other wanton toy that men deuise, deuise, like tales of fayries, of



fayries often told, by doting age that dies for cold, for cold, like tales of



fayries, of fayries often told, by doting age that dies for cold, that dies



for cold; by doting age that dies for cold, for cold.



Deere life when may it bee, :



that mine eies, that mine eies thine eies may see, thine



eies may see, and in them my minde discover, whether absence hath had force,



hath had force, thy remembrance to deforce, to deforce, from the Image of thy



louer, :

of thy louer.

O, if I my selfe finde not

Though my parting ought forgot

Nor debar'd from beauties treasure,

Let no tongue aspire to tell

In what hie loyes I shall dwell,

Onely thought aymes at the pleasure.

Thought therefore I will send thee

To take vp the place for mee,

Long I will not after tary,

There vnscene thou maist bee bold

These faire wonders to behold,

Which in them my hopes doe cary.

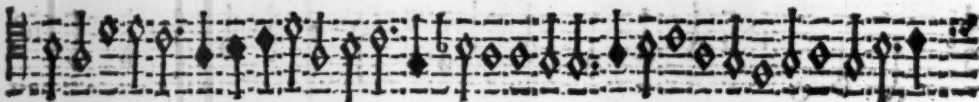
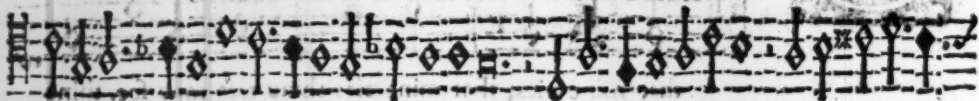
FINIS.

E 3;.

A Carowle for Christmas day, the quire whereof (Reioyce) being of 4. parts, is the XXII. song.



— Rom Virgins wombe, &c.



From virgins wombe this daie did spring,
The pretious seede that saued man,
This daie let man reioyce and sweetlie sing,
Since on this daie saluacion first began.
This daie did Christ mans soule from death remoue
With glorious saints to dwell in heauen aboue.

In Christ his flock let loue be surelie pla'st,
From Christ his flocke let concord hate expell,
Of Christ his flock let loue be jo imbra'st,
As we in Christ, and Christ in vs may dwell,
Christ is the Author of sweet vnitie,
From whence proceedeth all felicitie.

This daie to man came pledge of perfect peace,
This daie to man came loue and vnitie,
This daie mans griefe begane for to surcease,
This daie did man receiue a remedie,
For each offence and euerie de adlie sinne,
With guiltie heart that eart he wandred in.

O sing vnto this glittering glorious king,
O praise his name let euerie liuing thing,
Let heart and voice like bells of siluer ring,
The comfort that this daie to man doth bring,
Let Lute, let Shalme, with sound of sweet delight,
These ioyes of Christ his birth this day refight.

FINIS.





As gold all burnisht, and brighter then sunne beames,



were those curled lockes vpon her noble head, from



whose deepe conceits, my true desertings fled, desertings fled, wherefore



these mine eies, :||: such store of teares out streames, such store of teares



of teares out streames. Her eies are faire starres, her red like damask



Rose, her white siluer shine of Moone, on Christall streame, her beautie perfect,



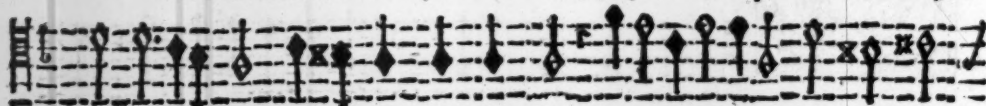
whereon my fancies dreame, my fancies dreame, her lips are rubins, her



teeth of pearle two rowes, two rowes, her teeth of pearle, two rowes.



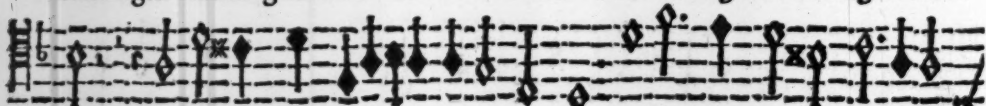
Er breath is more sweet, as more sweet, the perfect, the perfect Amber is, her



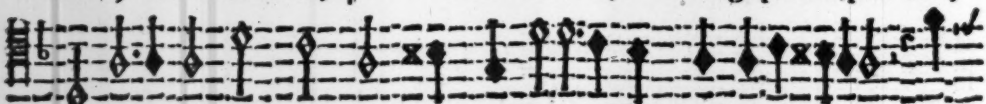
yeeres are in prime, and nothing doth shee want, :||: doth shee want,



that might draw Angells from Heauen to further blisse, that might draw Angells from



Heauen, to further blisse, :||: to further blisse, of all things perfect, perfect,



this doe I most complaine, complaine, her hart is a rocke made all of Adamant, made



all of Adamant, of Adamant, which gifts all delight, all delight, :||: delight,



this last doth onelie paine, this last doth one- lie paine, :||: this last doth



onlie paine, this last doth onely paine, :||: doth one- lie paine.



N D thinke ye Nymphes to scorne at



loue? to scorne at loue, :||: as



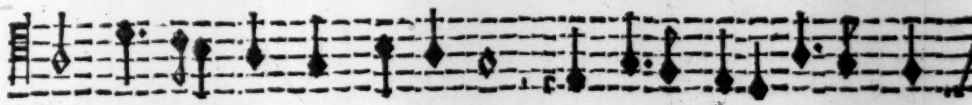
if his fire were but of strawes, :||: as



he made the mightie Gods about to stoop & bowe vnto his lawes, his



lawes, & with his shaft of beaurie bright, :||: he slaies the hearts

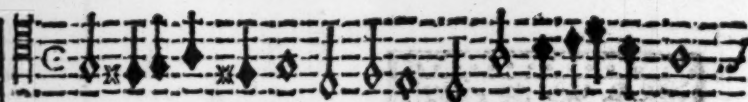


that scorne his might, that scorne his might. And with his shaft of beaurie bright,

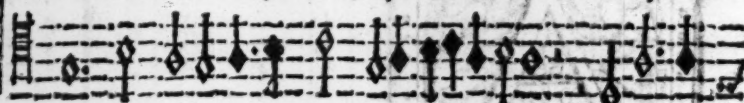


:||: he slaies the hearts that scorne his might, that scorne his might.

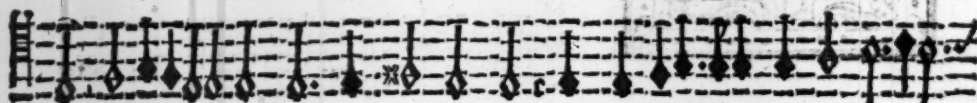
Heere endeth the songs of five parts.



One is a fit of pleasure, of pleasure, loue is a fit of plea-



sure, bred out of Idle braines, :||: his fancies



haue no measure, no more then haue his paines, his vaine affections like the weather,



like the weather, :||: the weather, precise or fond, we wot not whether,



we wot not whe- ther, we wot not whether.





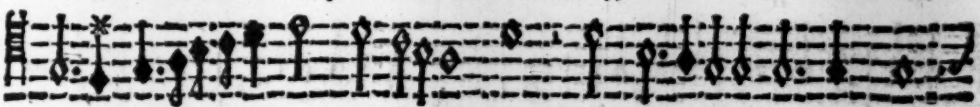
Ehold how good a thing it is; how good a thing



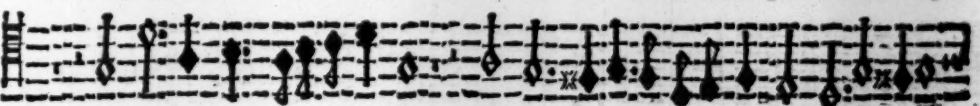
it is, it is, for brethren to agree, when men amongst



them doe no strife, but peace and concord see, :||: full like vn



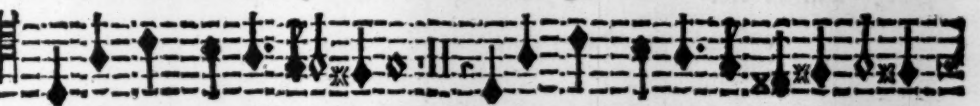
to the precious balme, the precious balme, full like vnto the precious balme,



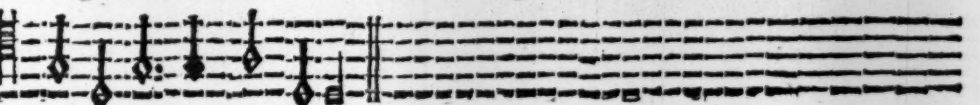
from Arons head that fell, from Arons head that fell, :||:



and did discend vpon his beard, his garment skirts vntill, vn- till,



his garment skirts vn- till, his garment skirts vn- till, vn-



till, his garment skirts vntill.



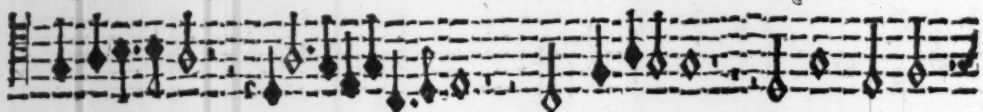
ND as the pleasant morning dew, morning dew, the



Mountaines doth relecue, the Mountaines doth relecue,



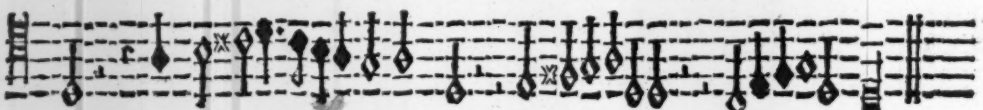
So God will blesse, where concord is, :



where concord is, and life and life



eter- nall giue, and life eternall giue, eternall giue, and life eter- nall

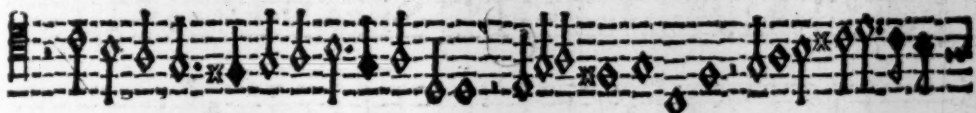


giue, and life eter- nall giue, :

A Carrell for Christmas day, the quire wherof (Cast of al doubtful care) being of 4 parts, is the XXIIII long.



An earthly tree:



AN earthly tree a heauenly fruit it bare,
A case of clay contained a crowne immortall,
A crowne of crownes, a king whose cost & care
Redeemd poore man, whose race before was thrall
To death, to doome, to paines of euerlasting,
By his sweet death, skornes, stripes, & often fasting.

A Starre aboue the Starres, a Sunne of light,
Whose blessed beames this wretched earth bespred
With hope of Heauen, and of Gods sonne the sight

Which in our flesh and sinfull soule lay dead,
O faith, O hope, O ioyes renownd for euer,
O luely life that deathlesse shall perseuer.

Then let vs sing the lullabyes of sleepe,
To this sweet babe, borne to awake vs all,
From drowfie sinne that made old Adam weepe,
And by his fault gaue to mankind the fall,
For loe this day, the birth day, day of daies,
Sumons our songs to giue him laud & praise. Finis.



Ho made thee Hob, &c.

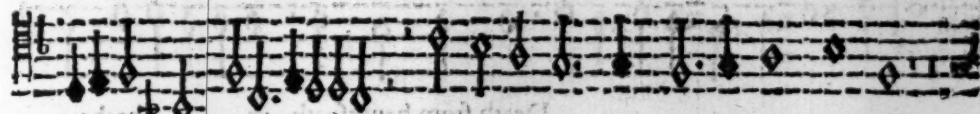




F in thine heart thou nourish will, and giue all to thy lust, then



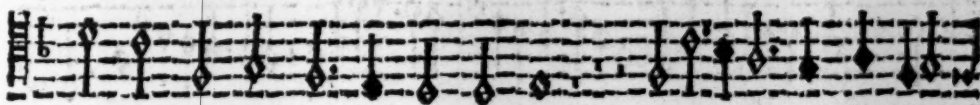
sorrowes sharpe and griefes at length, :||: endure of force thou



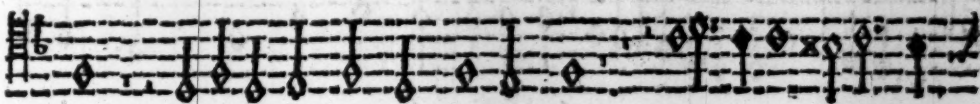
must :||: endure of force thou must, of force thou must,



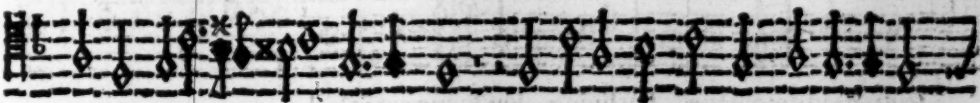
but if that reason rule thy will, and gouerne all thy minde, thy minde, a blessed



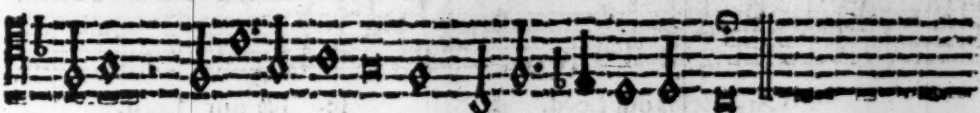
life then shalt thou leade, then shalt thou leade, a blessed life then shalt thou



leade, and fewest dangers finde, dangers finde, :||: and



fewest dangers finde, dangers finde, and fewest dangers finde, :||:

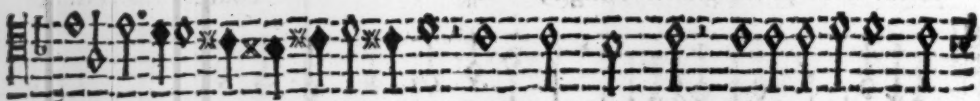


and fewest dangers finde, and few- est dangers finde.

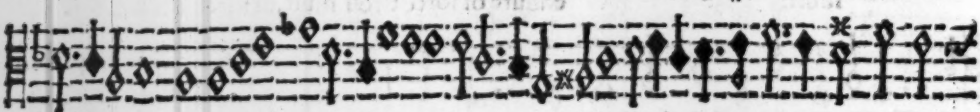
90.



Christ rising againe.



Death from henceforth, :|| hath no

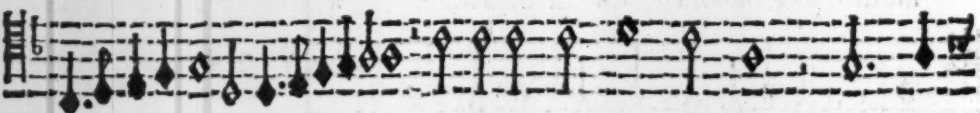


power vpon him,

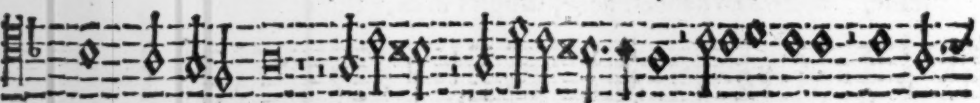
to put



away sinne, :||



And solikewise count your selues count your



selues dead vnto sinne, but liuing, but liuing vnto God,



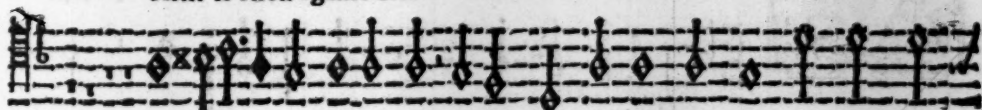
In Christ Iesus our Lord, :|| Ie- sus our Lord.



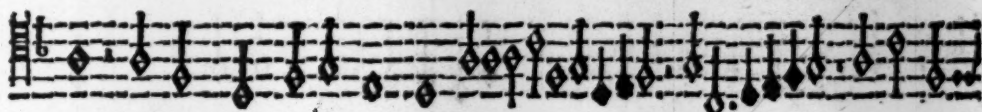
to life. Amen. A- men.



Christ is risen againe &c.



Christ is risen againe, againe, the first fruits of them that sleepe, of them that

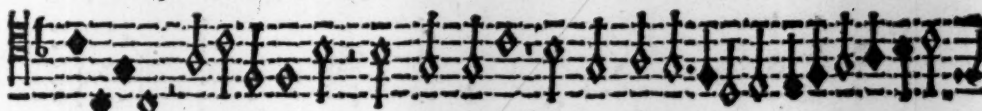


sleepe, the first fruits of the that sleepe,

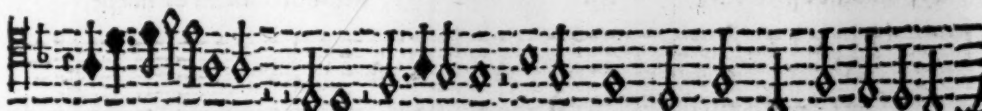
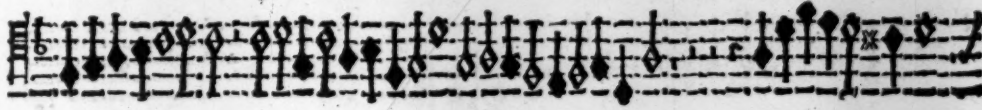
for seeing



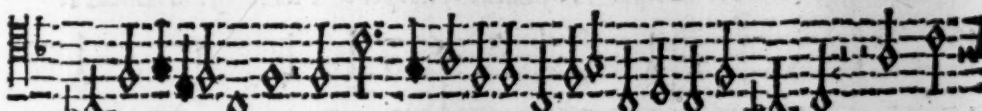
that by man came death,



for as by Adam, all men do die, all men do die, do die,

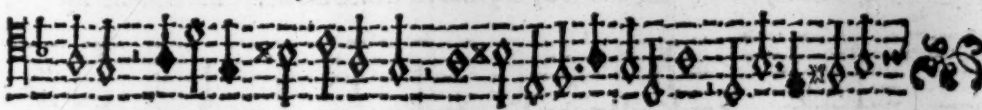


So by Christ, so by Christ, by Christ, all men shal be re-



stored to

life, all men shal be restored to life, restored to life, all men



shal be restored to life, to life, shal be restored to life, restored to life,

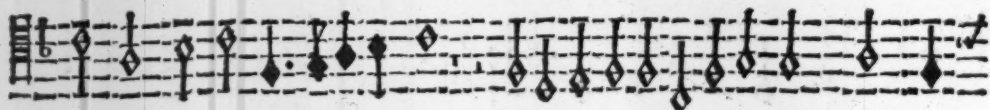
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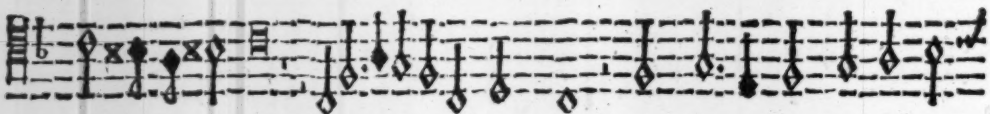
Nto the hills mine eies I lift, mine eies I lift,



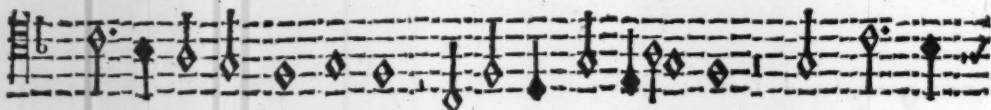
vnto the hills, the hills, my hope shall neuer fade, but



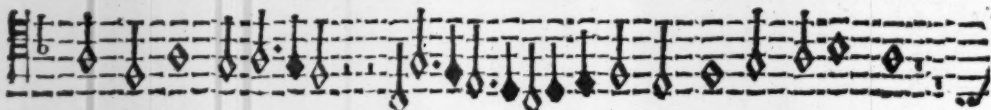
from the Lord I looke for helpe, :: that Heauen and



earth hath made, :: hath made. Thy foote he will from slipping



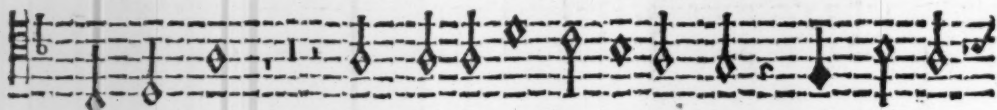
saue, he will from slipping saue, and he that doth thee keepe, with watchfull



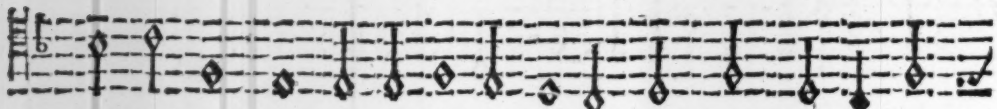
eye will thee preserue, :: without slumber or sleepe,



:: or sleepe. The Lord thy keeper and shade is, and standes at



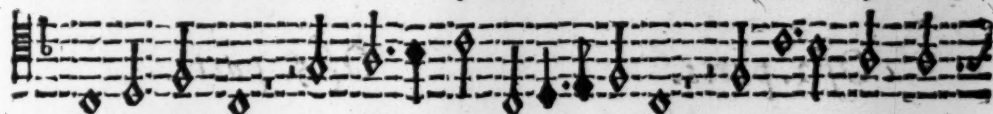
thy right arme, the Sunne by day shall not thee burne, nor Moone by



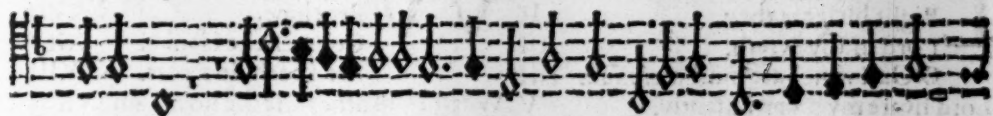
night thee harme, the Sunne by day shall not thee burne, nor Moone by night



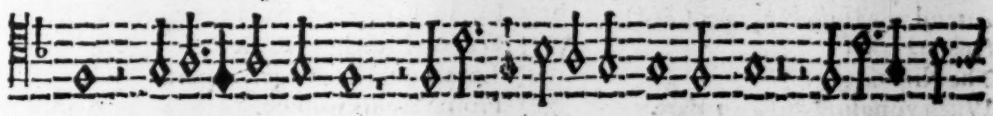
thee harme. The Lord shall keepe thee from all ill, thy soule he shall preferue,



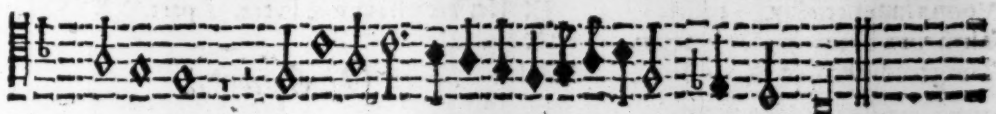
he shall preferue, thy soule he shall pre- ferue, and all thy waies both



in & out, :||: both in and out, for euer shall con-



ferue, for euer shall conferue, :||: shall conferue, for euer shall



con- ferue, :||: shall conferue.

FIN IS.



*A Table of all the songs contained
in these Bookes.*

Of 3. parts.

Lord in thy rage,
Right blest are they.
Lord in thy wrath.
O God which art most mercifull.
Lord heare my praier instantly.
From depth of sinne O Lord.
Attend mine humble praier Lord.
Sufanna faire.
The Nightingale.
When yonglings first. 1 part.
But when by prooffe. 2 part.
Vpon a summers day. 1 part.
Then for a bote. 2 part.
The greedie Hauke

Of 4. parts.

Is Loue a boy. 1 part.
Boy pittymee. 2 part.
Wounded I am. 1 part.
Yet of vs twaine. 2 part.
From Citheron. 1 part.
There carelesse thoughts 2 part.
If loue be iust. 3 part.
O Lord my God.
While that the Sunne.
Reioyce, reioyce
Cast off all doubtfull care.

Of 5. parts.

VVeeping full sore. XXVI
Penelope. XXVII
Compell the Hauke. XXX
See, See those 1 part. XXVIII
V When I was otherwise the now I am. XXXI
VI When first by force. XXXII
VII I thought that loue had bene a boy. XXXIII
VIII O deere life when may it be. XXXIII
XI Loue would discharge. 2 part. XXIX
XII From Virgins wombe. XXXV
XIII Of gold all burnisht. 1 part. XXXVI
IX Her breath is more sweet. 2 part. XXXVII
X
XIII

Of 6 parts.

Behold how good a thing
it is. 1 part. XL
And as the pleasant mor-
ning dew. 2 part. XLI
XV An earthly tree. XLII
XVI Who made thee Hob. XLIII
XVII And thinke yee Nymphes. 1 part XXXVIII.
XVIII Loue is a fit of pleasure. 2 part. XXXIX.
XIX If in thine heart. XLIII.
XX Vnto the hills. XLVII
XXI Christ rising againe. 1 part. XLV
XXII Christ is risen againe. 2 part. XLVI
XXIII FINIS.

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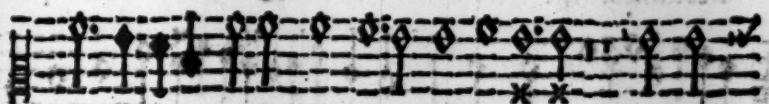
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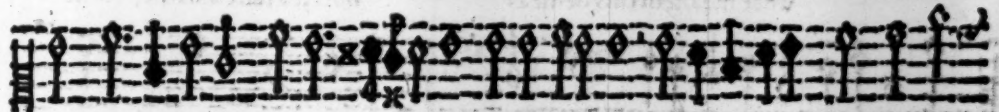
Eeping full sore, :||

with face as



faire as

siluer, with face as faire as siluer: not wan-



ting rose nor lillie white to

paint it, to paint it: I saw a lady walke fast by



a ri-

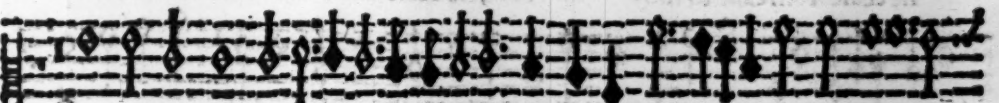
uer, by a riuer, a riuer: vp-on whose banks Dianaes Nymphs all



daunced, :||

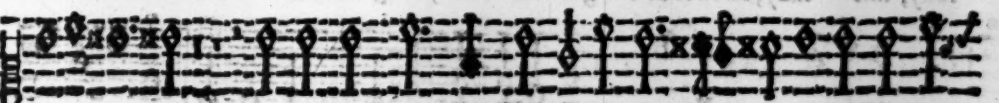
Dianaes Nymphs all daun-

ced, :||



her beaucie great, :||

had diuers gods in- chaunted, :||



among the which loue was the first trans-

formed, the first



transformed: who vnto her his bow and shafts had graun-

ted, and shafts had



graunted, had graunted: and by her sight, to adamant was turned, to adamant



wasturned: :||:

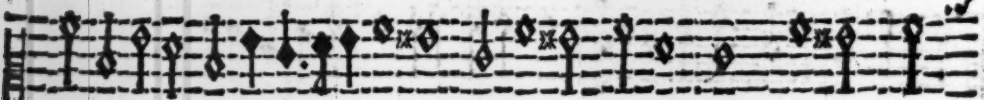
:||:

Alas quoth I, :||:



what meaneth this demea-

nure, so faire a dame, to be



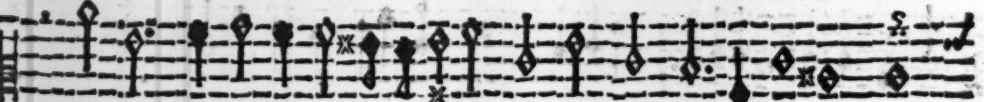
so full of sorrow? so full of sorrow? No wonder, quoth a Nymph, quoth a Nymph:



she wan-

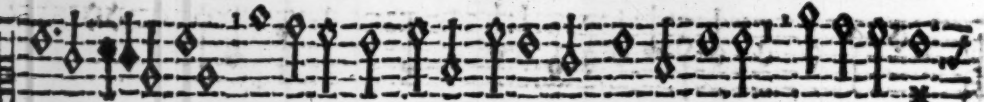
teth pleasure, :||:

her teares and sighes, :||:

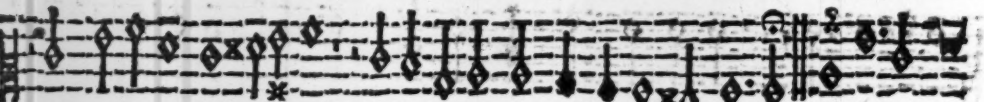


ne cease from eue to mo-

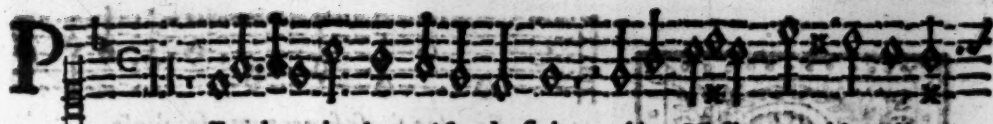
row, ne cease from eue to morrow: This



lady, this lady, Rich is of the gifts of beautie, the gifts of beautie: but vnto her,



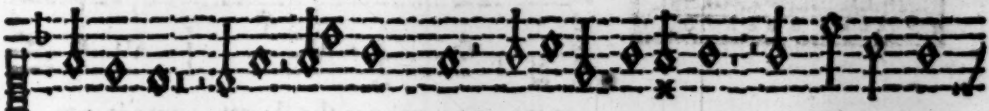
are gifts of fortune daintie: but vnto her are gifts of fortune daintie. This lady &c.



Enc-lope that longed for the sight, of her Visses, wandring all to



long: felt neuer ioy wherein she tooke de- light, although she liu'd in greatest



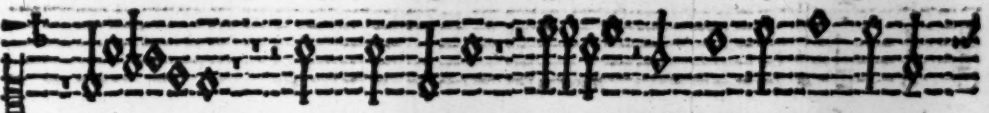
ioyes among, so I so I poore wretch, possessing that I craue, both liue & lacke,



by wrong of that I haue: Then blame me not, :||: although to



heauens I crie, I crye: & pray the gods, :||: that shortly I might die,



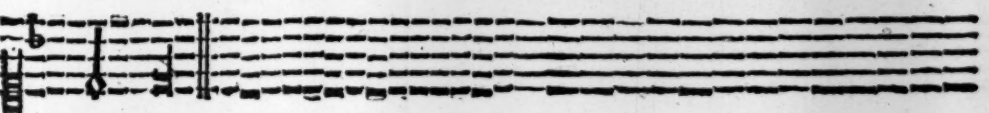
:||: Then blame mee not, :||: although to heauens I crie,



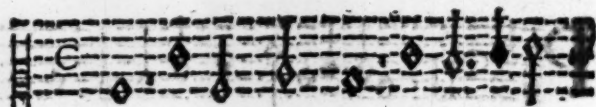
I crie, and pray the gods, :||: that shortly I might die, :||:



that I might die, that I might die, that I might die, that I



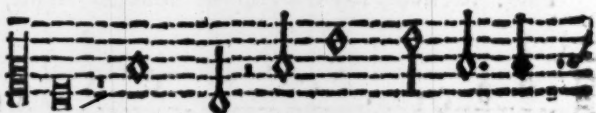
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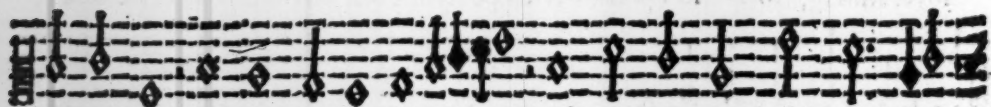
Ec, see, those sweet eyes, see those



sweet test eyes: those more then sweet-test

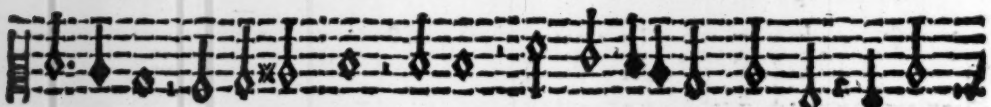


eyes, with whom the starres exceede not

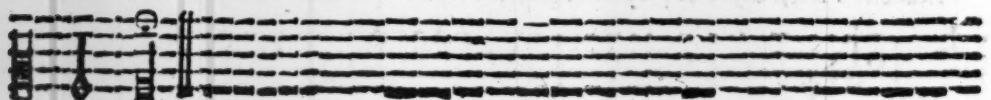


in their grace: See Loue at gaze, :||:

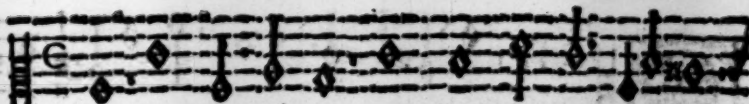
Loue that faine, that faine would de-



uise, deuise, but cannot speak, toplead, to plead his wondrous case, his won-



drous case.



Oue, loue would discharge, loue would discharge, discharge

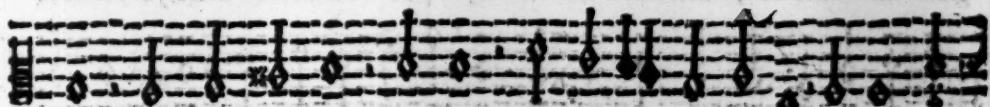


the ductie of his heart, in beauties praise, whose greames doth de-



nie, words to his thoughts, :||:

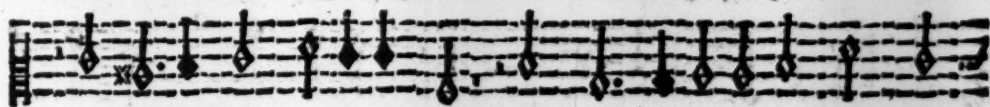
and thoughts to her desert, to her de-



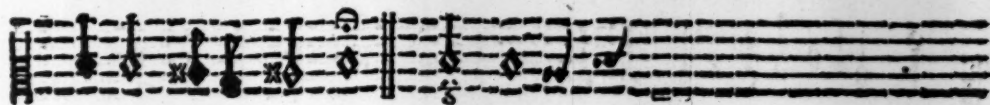
sert, which high conceits, conceits, since nothing can supply, supply: Loue



heere constrained, through conquest to confesse, through conquest to confesse,



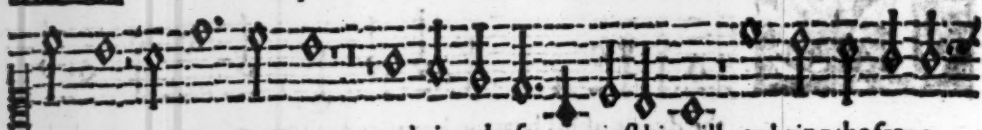
bids silence fighe, bids silence fighe, that tongue cannot expresse, that tongue



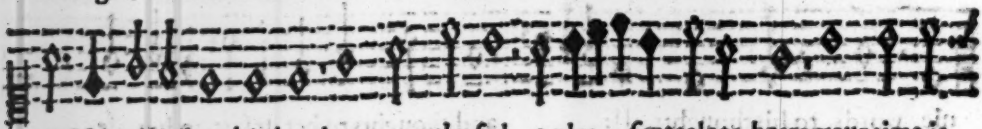
cannot ex- preffe. Loue heere &c.



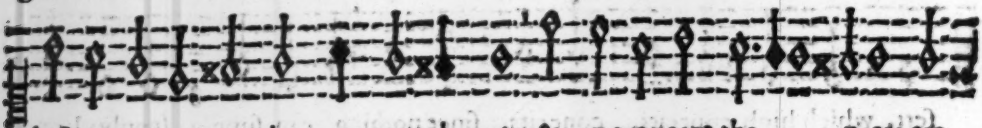
Ompell the Hauke to sit that is vn-mand, or make the Hound



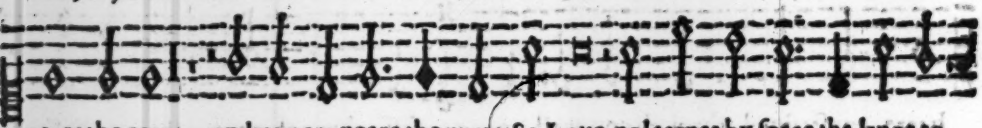
vntaught, to draw the Deere, or bring the free against his will, or bring the free a-



gainst his wil in band, in band: or moue the sad, a pleasant tale to heare, your time is



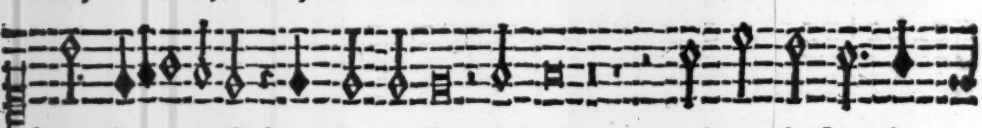
lost, & you are neare the neere, neare the neere, & you are neare the neere, are



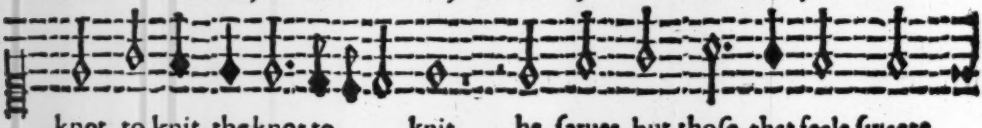
neare the neere, and you are neare the neere: So Loue, ne learns by force the knot to



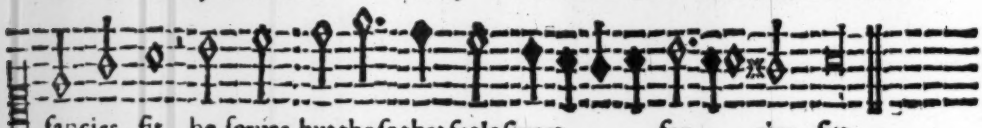
knit, to knit, to knit, the knott to knit: he serues but those that feele



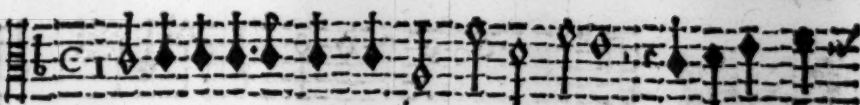
sweete fan- cies fit, sweete fancies fit, So Loue, ne learns by force the



knot to knit, the knott to knit, he serues but those that feele sweete



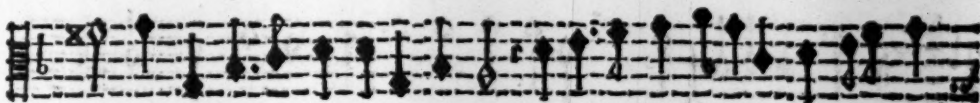
fancies fit, he serues but those that feele sweete fan- cies fitt,



Hen I was other wife then now, then now I am, I loued more



but skilled not so much, faire words and smiles, could haue could haue conten-



ted than, my simple age, my simple age, my simple age & ignorance was such,



and ignorance was such: But at the length, :||: :||: ex-pe-rience



made me wonder, made me wonder, that harts and tongues, :||: did lodge



so farre asunder, but at the length, :||: :||: experience, made me

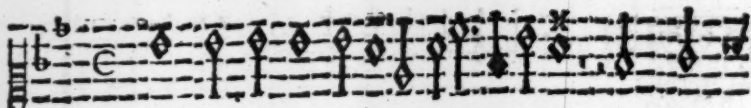


wonder, made me wonder, that harts & tongues :||: did lodge so farre



asunder, that harts and tongues did lodge so farre a-sun-der, so farre a-sun-der.

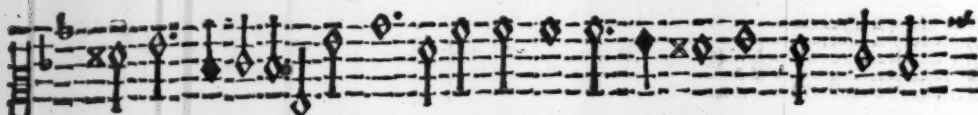
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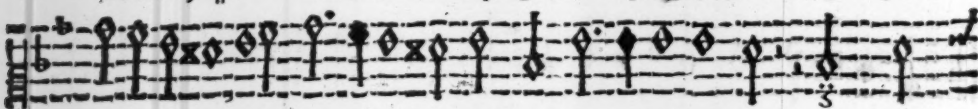
Hen fi. ft by force of fatall desti- nie, from Car-



thage towne the Troian knight did faile, Queene Di-



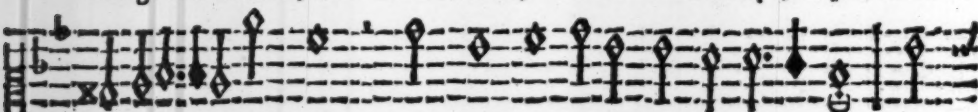
do faire, :||: with wofull weeping eye, weeping eye, his strange depart,



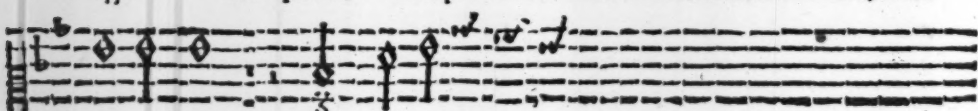
:||: did greuouslic bewaile, did greuouslic bewaile: And when



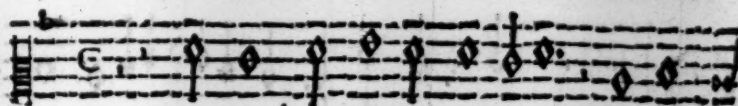
no fighes nor teares, could ease her smart, with sword full sharpe, :||:



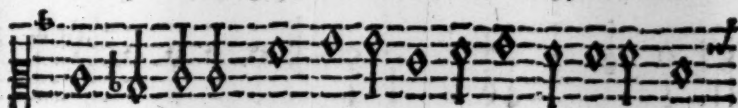
:||: she pearst, she pearst her tender heart, her tender heart, her



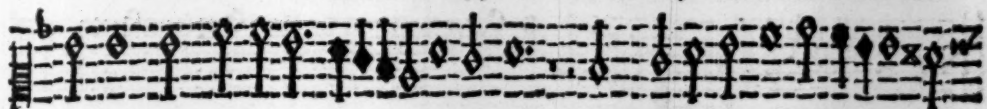
tender heart. And when no &c.



Thought that loue had beene a boy, that loue



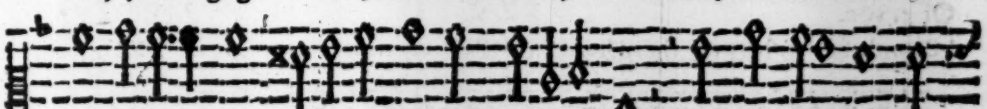
had beene a boy, with blinded eies, or else some other wan-



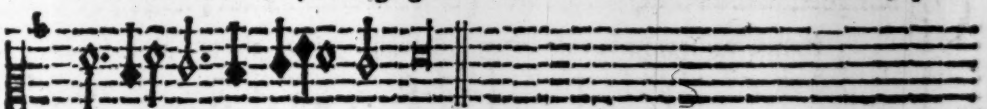
ton toy that men deuise, that men deuise, like tales of fayries of- ten



told, by doting age that dies, that dies for cold, for cold, like tales of



fairies often-told, by doting age that dies for cold, that dies for cold, by

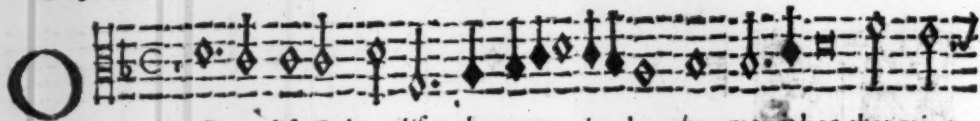


doting age that dies for cold.

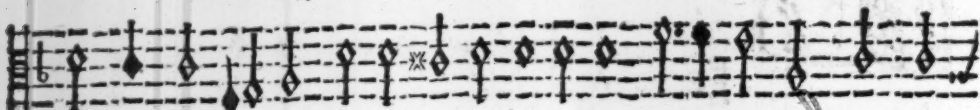
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Deere life, O deere life, when may it be, when may it bee, that mir.e

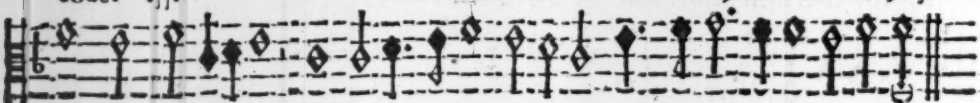


cies thine eies may see, thine eies may see, and in them, and in them my minde dis-



couer :||:

whether absence hath had force, hath had force, thy re-



membrance to de-force, from the Image of thy louer, from the Image of thy louer.

Of 5. voc.

XXX V.

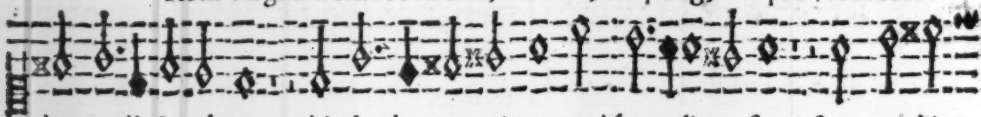
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A Carowle for Christmas day, the quire whereof (Reioyce) being of 4. parts, is the XXII. song.

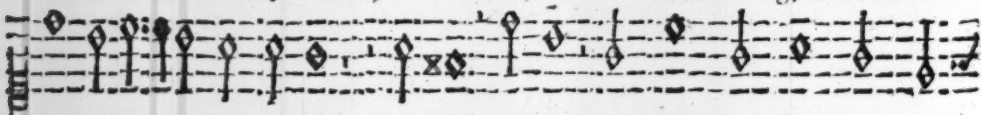
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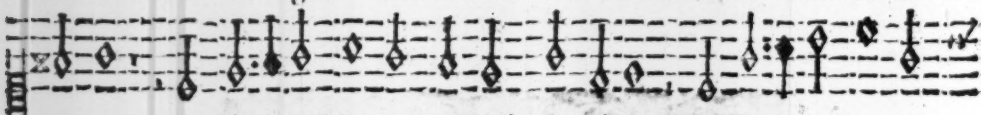
Rom Virgins wombe this daie, this daie, did spring, the pre-tious seede



that onelie saued man, this day let man reioyce and sweet-lie sing, since on this



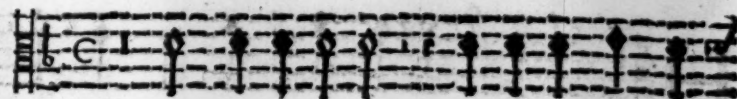
daie our sauour first began. This daie this daie did Christ mans soule from death



remoue, with glorious saints to dwell in heauen aboue. With glorious saints to



dwell in heauen a- boue, aboue.



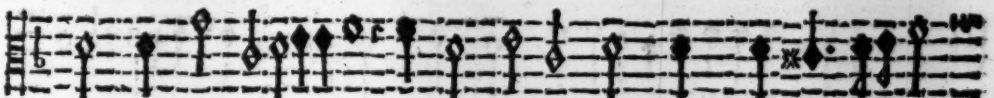
Q gold all burnisht, and brighter then sunne



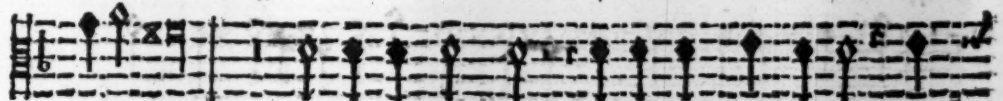
beames, were those curled lockes vpon her noble head,



from whose deepe conceits, :|| my true deseruings fled, wherefore



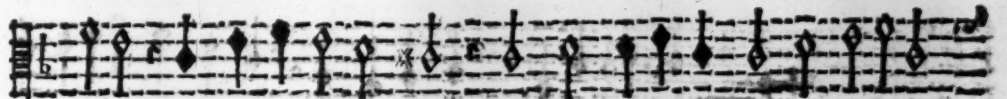
these mine eies, :|| such store of teares out streames, such store of teares



out streames. Her eies are faire starres, her teares like damask rose, her



white filuer shine of Moone, on Christall streames, her beautie perfect, :||



whereon my fancies dreames, her lips are rubies, :||



her teeth of pearles two rowes, :||

B3.

H 

The second staff of music contains a sequence of notes and rests. It begins with a half note on the second line, followed by a quarter note on the first space, and another quarter note on the first line. This is followed by a half note on the second line, a quarter note on the first space, and a quarter note on the first line. The sequence continues with a half note on the second line, a quarter note on the first space, and a quarter note on the first line. The staff concludes with a half note on the second line, a quarter note on the first space, and a quarter note on the first line.

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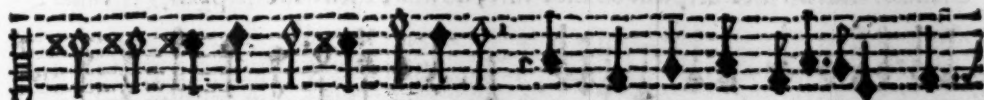
ND thinke ye Nymphes to scorne at



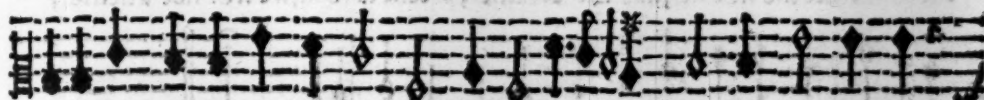
loue, to scorne at loue, at loue: as if his



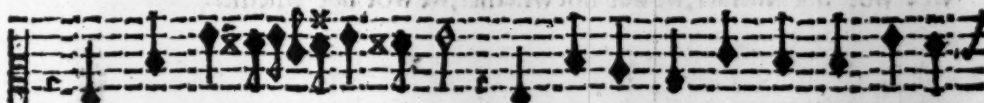
fire were but of strawes, were but of



strawes: he made the mightie gods aboute, to stoop & bowe vnto his might,



vnto his might, & with his shafts, his shafts of bea- tie bright, he slayes the hearts

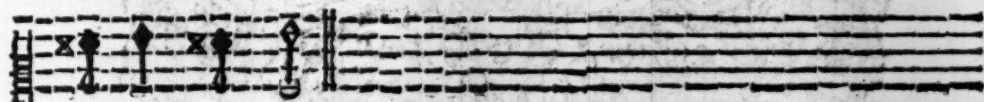


that scorne his

might: And with his shafts, his shafts, and with his

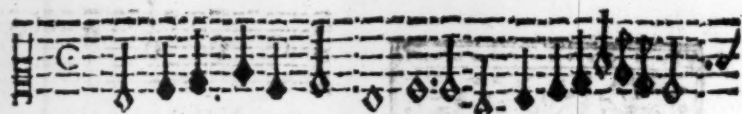


shafts, his shafts, of beau- tie bright, he slayes the heart, that scorne his



might.

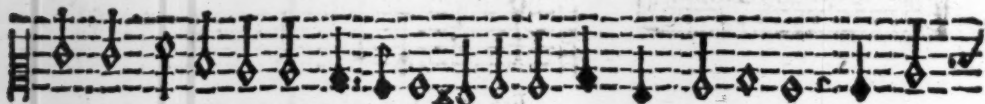
Heere endeth the songs of five parts.



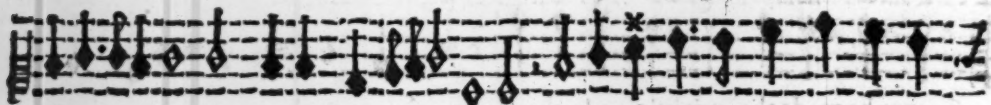
Oue is a fit of pleasure, loue is a fit of



pleasure, bred out of Idle braines, out of Idle braines, his



fancies haue no measure, haue no mea-sure, no more then haue his pains, his vaine



affections like the weather, like the weather, precise or fond, we wor not whether,



we wor not whether, we wor not whether, we wor not whether.





Ehold how good a thing it is, how good a thing it



is, behold how good a thing it is, for brethren to



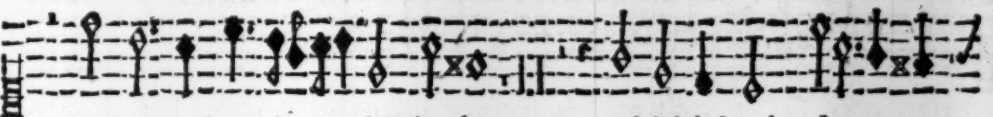
agree, to agree, when men amongst them doe no strife, but peace and concord



see, :: full like vnto the precious balme, the precious balme



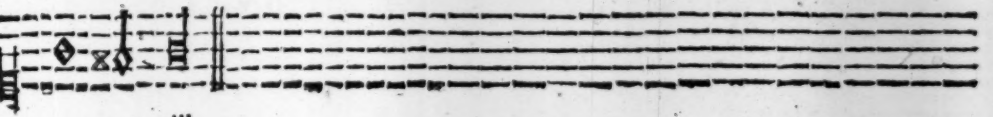
:: from Arons head that fell, ::



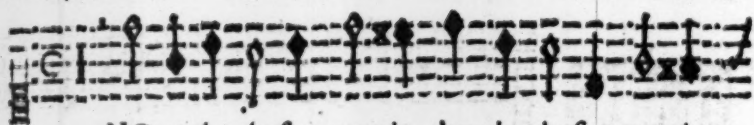
from Arons head that fell, that fell, and did descend, ::



vpon his beard, his garment skirts vntill, vn- till, his garment skirts vn-



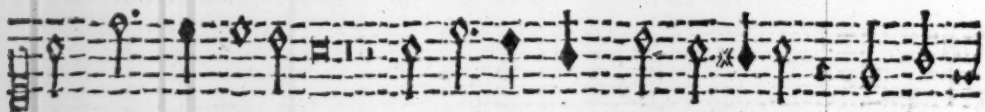
till.



ND as the pleasant morning dew, the pleasant morning



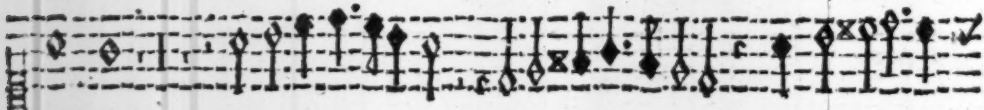
dew, the Mountaines doth relecue, :||:



the Mountaines doth relecue, So God will blesse where concord is, where con-



cord is, so God will blesse where concord is, where concord is, and life eter



nall giue

:||:

:||:

and life etc nall-



giue, eter-

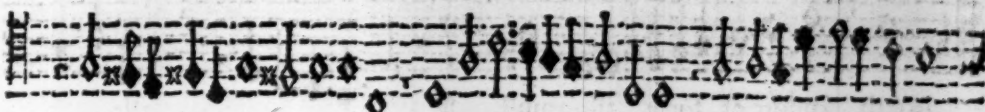
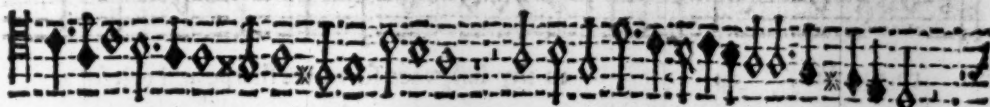
nall giue,

and life eternall giue.

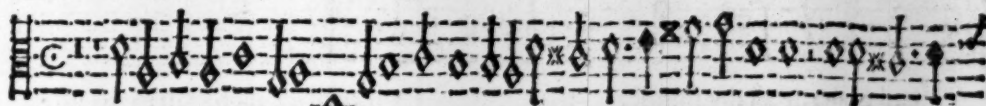
A Carrol for Christmas day, the quire wheroff (Cast of al doubtful care) being of 4 parts, is the XXIIII long.



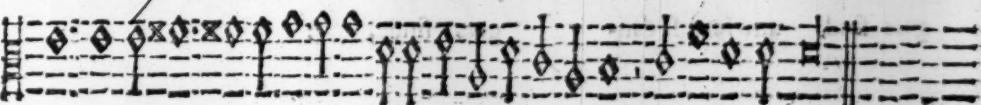
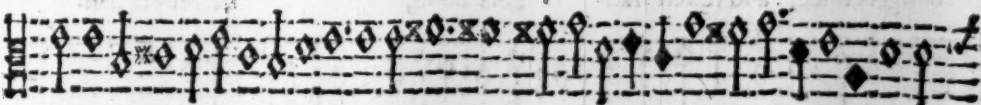
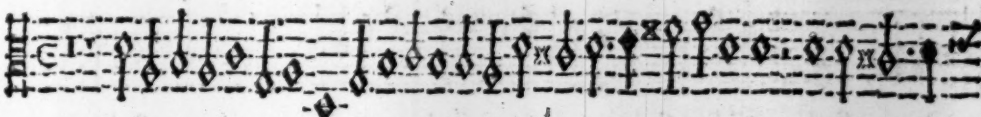
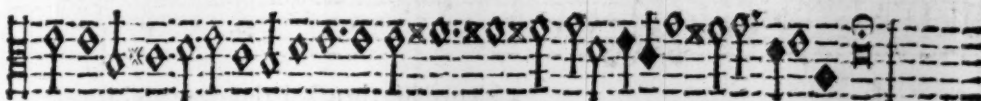
An earthly tree.

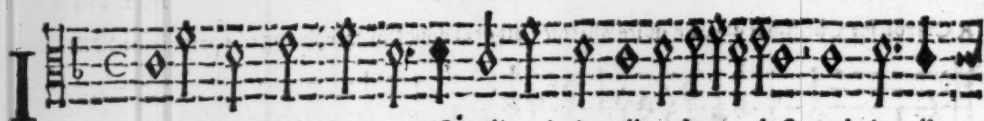


Of 6. A Dialogue betwene two Shepheards. XLIII.



Who made thee Hob, &c.



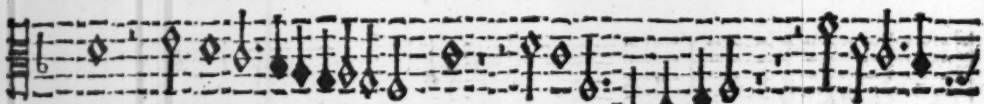


F in thine heart thou nourish will, and giue all to thy lust, and giue all



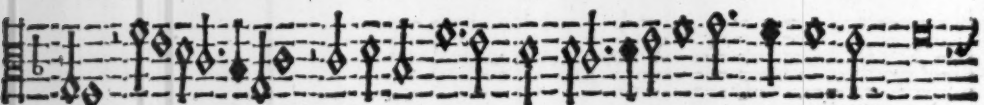
to thy lust, ::

to thy lust, then sorrowes sharpe and griefes at



length, endure of force thou must, ::

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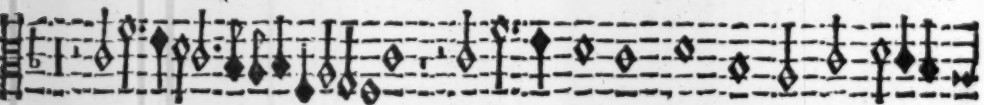
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but if that reason rule thy will, & gouerne all thy minde,



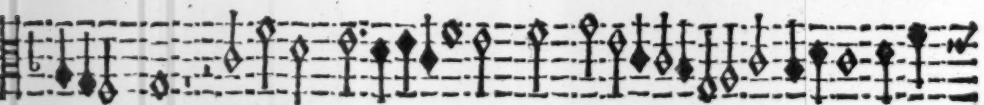
and gouerne all thy minde, :::

a blessed life then shalt thou leade,



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a blessed life then shalt thou lead, and fewest



dangers finde, and fewest dan-

gers finde, :::

& fewest dan-

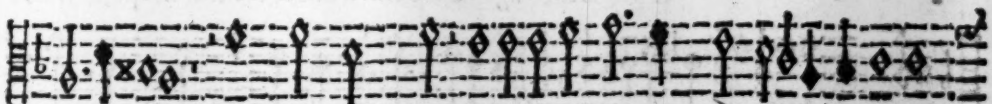


gers find, and fewest dan-

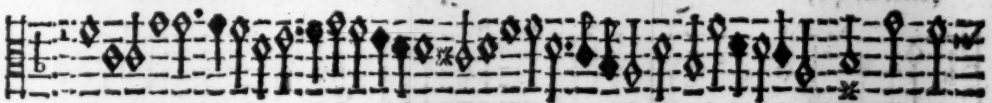
gers finde, :::



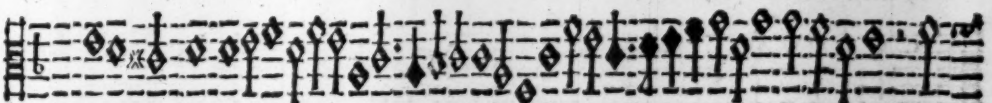
Christ rising againe &c.



Death from henceforth, :: hath no power vpon him,

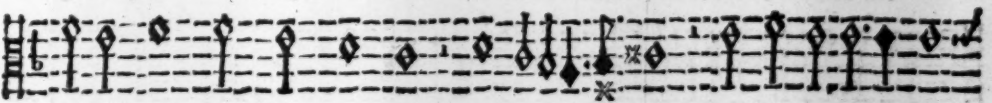


to put away sinne, to put

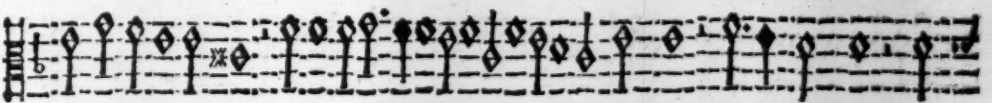


away sinne.

And



so likewise count your selues dead, dead vnto sinne, but liuing vnto God,



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In Christ Iesus our Lord, In



Christ Iesus our Lord, Iesus our

Lord.

C.



Christ is risen againe &c.

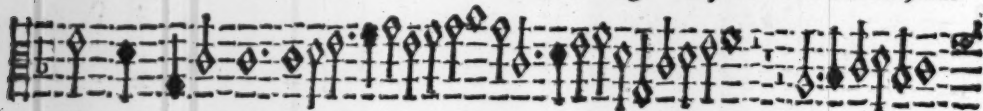


Christ is risen againe, the first fruits of the that sleepe, of the

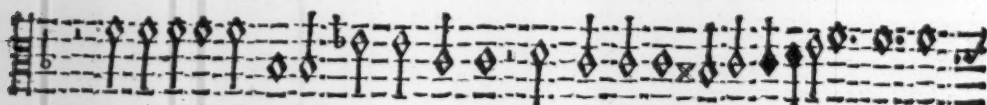


that sleepe,

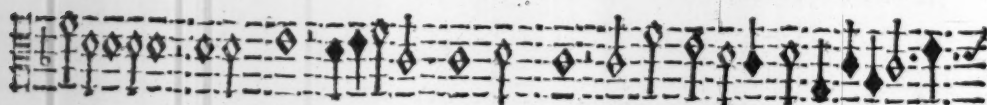
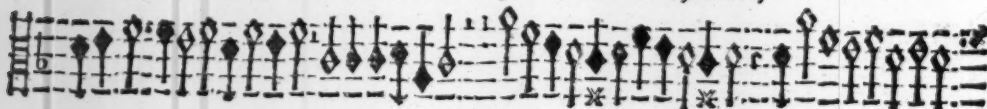
for seeing that by man came death, that



by man came death,



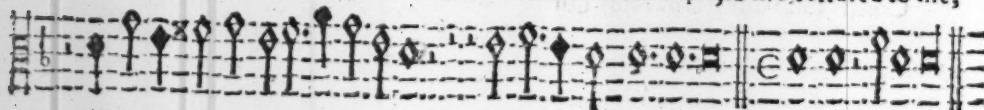
for as by Adam, Adam, all men do die, all men do die, do die,



so by Christ, so by Christ, by Christ, all men shall be restored to life, re-



stored to life to life, all men shall be restored to life, to life, restored to life,



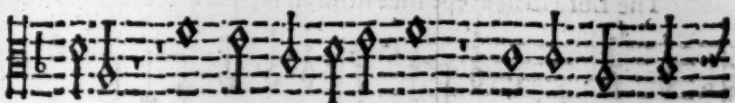
restored to life, :

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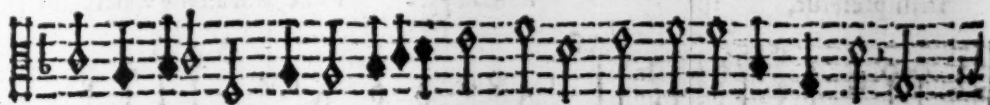
to life. Amen, Amen.



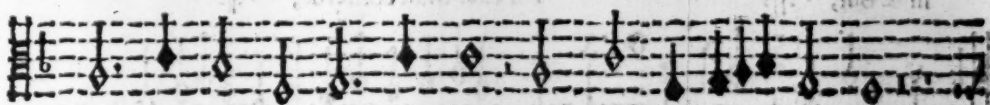
Nto the hills mine eies I lift, :||:



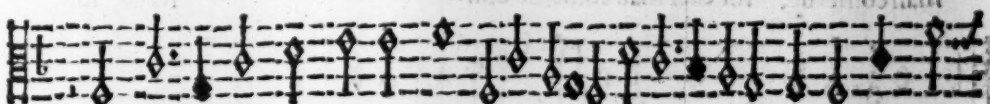
my hope shall neuer fade, but from the Lord,



I looke for helpe, I looke for helpe, but from the Lord, I looke for help, that



Heauen and earth hath made, hath made, that Heauen and earth hath made,

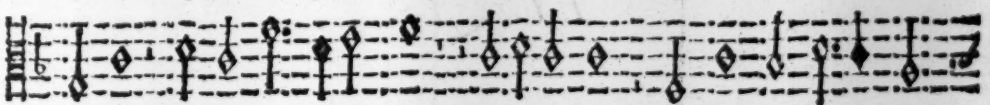


Thy foote he will from slipping saue, :||:

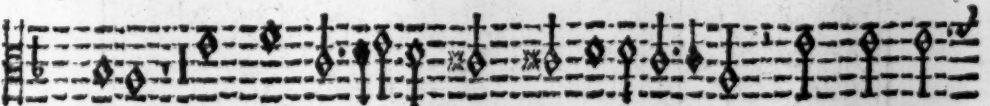
and he that doth



thee keepe, thee keepe, with watchfull eye will thee pre- serue, will thee

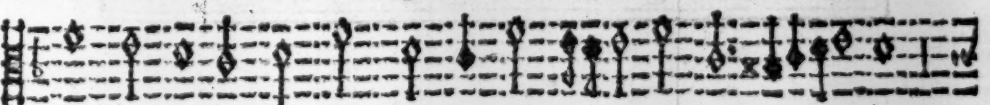


preserue, without slumber or sleepe, or sleepe. The Lord thy keeper and



shade is and standes at thy right arme, :||:

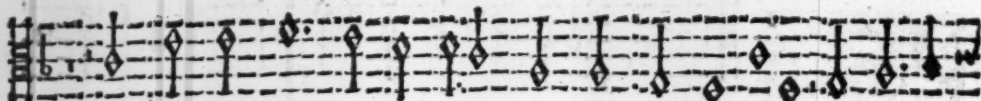
the Sunne by



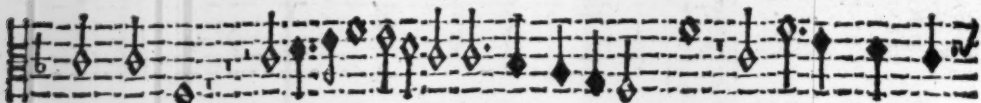
day shall not thee burne, nor Moone by night thee harme, thee

harme.

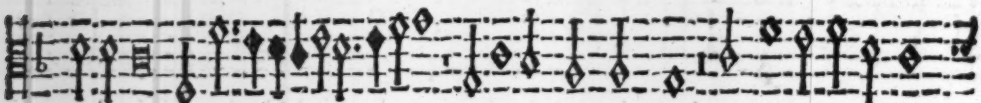
The



The Lord shall keepe thee from all ill, shall keepe thee from all ill, thy soule he



shall preferue, :||: he shall pre-ferue, and all thy waies both



in & out, :||: for euer shall conferue, :||:



shall conferue, for euer shall conferue, con-ferue, for



euer shall conferue, :||: conferue.



FIN IS.



